Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 6 | Quarryville, Pa., Friday, December 9, 1955 | $2 Per Year

Farms Here High In Conveniences And Push Buttons

Pennsylvania farmers have more modern conveniences than ever before and are running close to their city cousins on push-button gadgets, according to surveys announced by the State Department of Agriculture

Nearly half of the State's 146,887 farms now have television sets, 95 per cent have electricity, 70 per cent have telephones, 86 per cent have running water, 66 per cent have bathrooms and 60 per cent have central heating systems.

One Auto Per Farm

There is at least one automobile for every farm in Pennsylvania and out of every 100 farms in the State 36 have trucks, 89 have tractors, 58 have gas engines, ten have grain combines, eight have hay balers, 36 have silos and 31 have milking machines, according to information presented in the Pennsylvania Crop and Livestock Report for 1954, compiled by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The average Pennsylvania farm has 96 acres and the value of all field and fruit crops last year exceeded $348,000,000, an average of $2,369 per farm. The value of livestock, chickens, milk, eggs, wool, and honey produced was $438,024,000, an average of $2,982 per farm in the State

Mushrooms, Tobacco Tops

Pennsylvania in 1954 ranked first among the more than 3,000 counties in the United States in the production of mushrooms and cigar leaf tobacco, second in buckwheat, fourth in peaches and sour red cherries, fifth in apples and grapes.

This State also ranked first in cash income from eggs, first in farm income from chickens except broilers, second in income from all poultry and eggs, also second in number of chickens raised and third in number of eggs produced.

Farm Women to Hold Christmas Party

Farm Women Society No. 21 will hold their family Christmas party Friday evening Dec 9 at 7:30 in the Quarryville Fire Hall. All members of the family invited to attend. Fifty cent gift exchange for men and women and twenty five cent gifts for children.

CONSIDERATE THIEVES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The robbers who took a safe from a feed store recently were really considerate. They carefully wrapped the checks, inventory books and other papers in the safe so that they were undamaged by weather when the battered safe was found The $400 in cash in the safe wasn't there, however.

Wintertime Feeding

Wintertime means barn feeding in Lancaster farming, and here Sam Wenger tosses hay to some of the prize Guernseys on the farm of Snavely Garber, R1 Willow Street Both names, Garber and Wenger, are well known in Lancaster County and area Guernsey circles. The herd is one of the best known, and Mr. Garber is a nephew of Harry Snavely, one of the outstanding pioneers in Lancaster County Guernsey promotion.

B. Snavely Garber Named Producers Co-Op Director

B. Snavely Garber, R1 Willow Street, Tuesday night was named a new director on the board of the Producers Cooperative Exchange at the annual meeting attended by about 540 in the Guernsey Sales Pavilion east of Lancaster.

Others named to serve again at Mark Hess, R6 Lancaster; Raymond Miller, R1 Lancaster.

Although business in the past year was up, dollar volume was down due to lower market prices. Sales increased $130,061.56 to $1,310,080 94. and expenses went up from $175,374.33 to $1,227,025. 98. Poultry increased 40 per cent to $4,909,091.17 and increased 29.6 per cent in weight handled to 14,861,113 lbs Although egg volume was up 4 1 per cent, cash paid was off 4 8 per cent There were 11,504,856 dozen eggs processed with a value of $4,919,553. 59.

However, "fancies" increased to 35.8 per cent, compared to 28.5 per cent in 1954

A total of $29,200 of net savings was distributed to members in revolving fund certificates.

Speakers included H. W Adams, assistant general manager; Wyn Gerhan, manager of Northeast Poultry Cooperatives Association; President John Melhorn, Mount Joy; K. M Souders, general manager; John J. Herholdt, poultry manager, and Harold L. Detterline, locker plant manager.

Entertainment was provided by the Coatesville Choraliers under direction of Robert H. McFalls, Jr.

13 Students Cited By Sears, Roebuck

One sophomore and 12 freshmen enrolled in the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University have been named to receive scholarships established by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation. C. Gene Haugh, Spring Mills RD 2, a sophomore in agricultural engineering who won a freshman award last year, also won a $125 scholarship this year.

Freshman winners, receiving $100 each, are Sam W. Allison, Tarentum RD 3; John W Atcheson, Clarksville, James C Barron, Slippery Rock; Richard A Booth, Ivyland; Jay E. Coble, Hershey RD 2; Paul Gabriel, Ulster RD 1; Thomas Hancock, Johnstown; Erwin D Maxson, Little Genesee, N. Y; John H. Miller, Clarion RD 1; Harold W. Myers, Jr., Chambersburg RD 2; Robert D. Reinsel, Fairmount City RD 1; Glenn A Shirk, Quarryville RD 1; Daniel C. Speace, Elkton, Md; William A. Tait, Jr., Mercer RD 4; and Clair W. Zerby, Spring Mills.

REAL CHECKER LOVER

MANGUM, Okla. — W. E. Weaver loves to play checkers but wasn't able to find many opponents. Finally he became desperate enough to buy a grocery store here, and installed a table and a couple of extra chairs to attract some players. Among his customers, he manages to snare a few to keep the checkerboard busy.

Hogs Slump to 14-Year Low in Chicago Trade

Hogs this week continued skidding into lower price levels at most of the major markets, with Chicago Wednesday reporting 14-year lows on both the $11.75 top and the estimated $10.25 average for barrows and gilts.

At National Stock Yards, 111 (St Louis), the top was $11.75 also, with a few No. 1s and No. 3s bringing $11 00 to $11.65, with a few at $12 00. In Chicago, for the first time in many years, some heavies went way below the $10 mark, selling at $9.00 cwt.

Lancaster, however, scored a $13 50 top Wednesday. Receipts at St. Louis reached 13,500; Chicago estimated 20,000, and Indianapolis received 10,000.

Farm Numbers in County Stable Values Boosted

Lancaster County still holds position as one of the most outstanding agricultural counties in the nation, showing an increase in farm dollar value of 31 per cent against a decline of one in total farm numbers

This is only part of a detailed four-page report on the Preliminary 1955 Census of Agriculture just released by the Bureau of the Census, U.S Department of Commerce

One Less Farm

In 1950 there were 7,952 farms in Lancaster County, and in 1954 there were 7,951 The average farm increased slightly in cropland harvested from 62.3 acres to 62 7 acres, but values jumped from $20,527 for the average farm in 1950 to $26,713 in 1954, including land and buildings,

Value per acre also increased, from $324.29 in 1950 to $425.15 in 1954

In cropland harvested, however, the number of acres increased Last year 7,205 farms reported 334,294 acres in croplands, against 7,385 farms in 1950 reporting 323,792 acres in cropland harvested

More Acres Farmed

Although industries and housing projects have moved into the County, and have been accused of converting valuable farming lands into commercial or residential sites, more acres are being farmed here than in 1949. There were more farms in the 50-99 acre bracket last year, from 2,497 in 1949 to 2,517 in 1956.

Irrigation showed a tremendous increase in the period compared by the census, with 74 farms in 1949 irrigating 433 acres, against 252 farms reporting 3,342 acres under irrigation in 1954.

Green manure also came into greater importance, with 1,494 Lancaster County farms last year reporting 20,171 acres of cover crops turned under.

Farm size showed one major development, with three farms reported in Lancaster County in 1950 over 1,000 acres each, while last year the number dropped to two. Again here the majority fell between 70 and 99 acres, although this category declined from 1,480 in 1950 to 1,432 in 1954. Farms under 10 acres in 1954 tataled 1,371 compared to 1,249 in 1950 Farms between 100 and 499 acres showed minor in-

(Continued on Page Three)

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Hogs 50 Lower; Few Here Score $13.50 Wednesday

LANCASTER
LIVESTOCK MARKET

Wednesday to Wednesday Review

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

Cattle Three days 3904. week ago 3469 Compared with last Wednesday Slaughter steers high choice and prime 1100 lbs and lighter steady to weak, other weights and grades 50 to 75c lower most decline on shortfed good and low choice averaging 1200 lbs and over Heifers scarce steady to 25c lower Cows moderately active mostly fully steady Bulls steady to 25c higher, most advance on utility Stockers and feeders slow, mostly steady Bulk choice fed steers $20 00 21 50, a few lots high choice and prime $21 50-22 00, two loads 1000-lb prime yearling steers $24 25 Good largely $18 00-19 25, some commercial $15 50-17 00

Commerial and good heifers $14 50-17 50 Utility and commercial cows $11 00-12 75, canners sley, 700 Red Vantress to and cutters $8 00 11 75. Utility and commercial bulls $14 50-17 50, cutters down to $13 50 Numerous loads medium and good 600-900 lb stocker and feeder steers $16 00-18 25 Several lots comon & medium $13 75-15 50, small lot choice 625 lb feeder steers $21 50, load 858 lb choice feeder steers $20 75; load choice 630 lb steers $20 50 Calves. Vealers strong to 50c higher, some prime $1 00 or more higher. Bulk good and choice $23 00-27.00; high choice & prime $27 50-32 00 00, odd head to $34 00 Utility and commercial $14.00-21 50 Receipts 1093, week ago 890.

Hogs: 1202 week ago 767 Barrows and gilts mostly 50c lower than last Wednesday ,sows 25-50c lower. Bulk barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3. 180-240 lbs Wednesday, $12 50-13 00, several small lots mostly 1 and 2 to local small killers. 180-220 lbs $13.50, weights 240-270 lbs $12 00-12.50

Sheep 436. week ago 420. Slaughter lambs steady to weak compared with last week's close. Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs $17.50-20 50; a few choice and prime 80-85 lbs $20.75; Utility and low good $14.00-17.00

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PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
(By USDA)

PHILADELPHIA Dec 7 — Market unsettled Supplies of nearly all classes were in excess of the light and very selective demand. Few lots barred rock pullets 33 - Large White Rock caponettes 28-30 No 2 qual and small 20-22 without clearing Cross fryers straight cockerels 22, caponetted 24, Columbias 22-24, cleanup 15, Vantress reds 20-22, few lots 24 Turkeys — demand good for light supplies

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy qual broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 19-24 Pullets 4½ lbs and over 33. Hens heavy type 20-27, light type 15-20 Ducks Muscovy 15-25, Pekins 32 Turkeys young hens 43-45, young toms 30-32

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EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 7 — Market unsettled. Increased offerings of large extras at slightly lower prices met slow sale Other grades were in fair demand with supplies adequate

Wholesale selling prices Min 10 pct AA qual. large 45-50, white 56-57, brown 55-56, medium white 49-50, brown 49-50 . Extras, min. 60 pct A qual large 45-50, white 53-54, brown none, mixed color 53-54, medium white 49-50, brown none, mixed 49-49½. Standurds 47-48, current receipts none, checks 30 35

Receipts Dec 6 — 3,730 cases all by truck

Prices Slightly Higher for Year In Poultry Sale

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) — (Sales report, Sale No.105, Tuesday, Dec 6, 1955) - Prices in Tuesday's poultry auction were slightly higher than a year ago, with 8 lots listed, totaling 29,700, and 5 lots, totaling 25,500 birds sold. Prises ranged from 19 to 19¼ cents, averaging 19.42. For the corresponding day a year ago, receipts were 14 lots of 68,050 birds with 11 lots totaling 47,050 birds sold at 18½ to 19½, mostly 19½.

Sales Tuesday included: from Miller and Bushong (Sam Stoltzfus) 1700 Indian River Cross Liponised to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 19¼; Robert Bollinger, 200 White Rock cockerels, no sale, 19¼ bid; from C Roy Bixler 2000 Red Vantress 19½ bid, no sale; from James Mohan 2000 White Cornish, 18¼ bid, no sale; Fruitville Farms, Abram Shenk, 9000 White Vantress to Grimes and Hauer and 4800 White Vantress to same party at 19¼ from Miller and Bushong (Aaron P. Miller) 5000 Indian River Cross Liponized to Victor F Weaver, Inc. at 19 and 5000 Red Vantress Leghorns to Harry F Weaver, Jr., at 19¼.

BALTIMORE POULTRY

BALTIMOPE Dec 7 — Market steady on fryers, heavy hens (fowl), pullets and geese Fair to good demand Prices unchanged to slightly higher Demand centered on top quality and heavier weights Receipts moderate Market barely steady on tom turkeys and Muscovy ducks Prices generally declined 1c Market steady to firm on hen turkeys Fair to good demand. Receipts moderate. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore Broilers or fryers: 3 lbs and over 23 27, mostly 25-27. Hens heavy type 23-26, light type 15-16 Pullets 33 meat turkeys: toms 32, hens 42-43 Ducks. Muscovy 24-25 Geese: one lot 30

Price Range from 20-22.25 Friday In Poultry Sale

Rohrerstown, Pa —(Lancaster Poultry Exchange, Sales Report, Sale #104, Thursday, Dec. 1, 1955)—Prices ranged from 20 to 22¼ cents in the Thursday, Dec 1 auction here on 45 lots of 123-615 birds offered, with 43 lots totaling 115,115 birds sold One lot of 650 Leghorn fowls went at 15, turkey broilers, two lots totaling 1500 birds, sold from 30½ to 31 The Thursday average was 20½ cents on 41 lots of 112,965 birds.

Here are sales: (Consignor listed first, then price): Mullport Roller Mills (Raymond Hust), 1200 White Vantress to R J. Brendle at 20¼; John B. Noll, 2800 Indian River Cross to H W. Longacre at 20¾; Donald Noll, 350 Indian River Cross to Producers Cooperative Exchange at 20½; O. Kenneth McCracken (Enos Eshback), 3000 White Cross to Victor F. Weaver, Inc at 20½; Jacob R Cramer, 750 Indian River Cross to Roy E Ream at 20¼.

Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Ream), 4500 White Vantress to Grimes & Hauer at 20½; Miller & Bushong (Naomi J. Blessing), 500 White Vantress to Roy E. Ream at 20¼; Fruitville Farms (Abram Shank), 5000 White Vantress to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., at 20¾; Wenger's (Paul Hilsher), 500 Red and White Vantress to Meaders Poultry at 20; Wenger"s (David Hersey), 1100 Indian River Cross to Grimes & Hauer at 20½; Miller & Burhong (Herbert Fisher), 2900 White Vantress to Grimes & Hauer at 20½.

Mrs W. Mathias, 1000 Indian River Cross to Roy E. Ream, 20¼, Walter Mellott, 4500 Red Vantress, and 4000 White Vantress, no sale; C. B Kauffman, 1830 Indian River Cross to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 20½; Miller & Bushong, (Elmer Beiler), 2500 Red Vantress to Harry H. Weaver Jr, at 20½; Miller & Bushong, 1500 Indian River Cross and 1500 Red Vantress to Producers Coop, Exc. at 20¼; J. Robert Musser, 3500 Red Vantress to Mandata Poultry at 20¾

Nora B. Burkholder, 750 Belts to H W. Longacre at 31 and 750 Belts to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, at 30½; Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (Russel Kreider), 925 White Americans to Producers Coop 20¼; George W Jackson & Son, 650 Leghorn fowl yearlings to S E. Davis, 15; Herbert Pendleton, 1100 White Mountains to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., at 20¼; Earl Forney, 500 White Rock cross to Walter C. Mellinger at 21; Miller & Bushong (Roy Harnish) 3300 White Vantress to Grimes & Hauer at 21.

Miller & Bushong (Roy Harnish) 5600 Indian River Cross to Harry H. Weaver, Jr. at 20¾; Miller & Bushong (Lester Weaver), 4500 Red Vantress to Walter C Mellinger at 20½; Luke Nes-Meaders Poultry at 22¼; Leroy M Sensenig, 4800 Meat Packers to Victor F. Weaver Inc. at 20¼ and 5000 Meat Packers to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, at 20¼; William Selcher, 1200 Meat Packers and 1200 White Vantress to Victor F Weaver, Inc. at 20¼; William H. Fritz & Son, 5000 Red Vantress to Grimes & Hauer at 20. 5000 Red Vantress to Grimes & Hauer at 20½, 6000 White Vantress to Mandata Poultry at 20¾; Robert Swartz, 1500 White Cross to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., at 20¼.

Fruitville Farms (Chester Murry), 5000 Indian River Cross to Harry H Weaver, Jr, at 20¾; Indian River Farm (John Geil), 4100 Indian River pullets Liponized at 20½ and 4000 at 20¼ to Harry H Weaver, Jr, Melvin Eberly, 400 Indian River Cross and 700 Indian River Cross to Roy E Ream at 20¼; Harold S Garber, 8500 Meat Packers to Grimes & Hauer at 20½ and 9000 Red Vantress to Producers Coop at 20¼; Robert M. Mylin, 300 Indian River Cross to Walter C. Hellinger at 20, and Marlin Cassel, 350 White Cross to Carl B Risser at 22¼.

EASY MONEY

ST JOSEPH, Mo — The four persons recently hired by County Clerk Floyd Inman to count the absentee votes at a recent election were paid $5 each. They had a total of four votes to count.

Gian-Carlo Menotti Opera Slated Dec. 10

A special event of the coming holiday season will be the presentation of the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by the Lancaster Opera Workshop The Gian-Carlo Menotti opera will be presented at Reynolds' Junior High School, Lancaster Dec. 10 at 2:30 & 8:30 p. m.

For the first time, the Opera Workshop will give a special youth concert at 2.30 in the afternoon. Preceding the presentation of the opera the newly formed Opera Workshop Chorus will join with the children in a carol sing.

The title role of "Amahl" in the afternoon performance will be taken by Robert Stephen Janes, 12 years old, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Janes, 187 Blossom Hill Drive, Lancaster. In the evening performance, "Amahl" will be portrayed by Paul P. Martin, II, 12 years old, son of Mr. & Mrs Paul P. Martin, 932 Virginia Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Others in the cast include Ann Jones, as the mother, Jack L. Ryan, Clinton W. Bell, Jr. and E J. Tighe, Jr, as the three kings, Mervin Blank as the Page, and Bonnie Hoeltzel as the dancer.

Accompanist and choral director for both performances is Dorothy Rose Smith and the entire production is under the direction of Frederick Robinson, artistic director of the Lancaster Opera Workshop.

Tickers for both performances are available at Workshop Headquarters, 404 N. Duke Street, Lancaster, at Troup's Music House or from any Workshop member.

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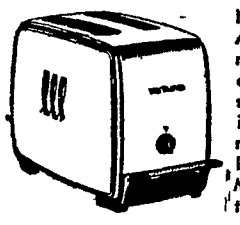

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Farm Numbers in County Stable;

(Continued from Page One)

creased with 5,627 farms reporting telephones in 1954 and 4,551 in 1950.

Last year there were 903 artificial ponds, reservoirs and earth tanks on 801 farms reporting in Lancaster County.

Tractors jumped from 9,151 in 1950 to 12,248 on Garden Spot farms and automobiles increased from 8,853 to 9,049. There were 1,260 farms with no tractor, using only horses or mules, 120 had no tractor and only one horse or mule, 835 had no tractor and two or more horses and/or mules

In line with the nationwide trend, numbers of horses and mules on Lancaster County farms continued in decline, although the reduction here was perhaps not as marked as in other sections of the country In 1950 a total of 2,933 farms reported 10,122 horses or mules, while last year 2,044 farms listed but 7,853 horses and mules

Commercial farms declined from 6,722 in 1950 to 6,666 in 1954 In value of products sold, in 1950 there were 455 farms in creases over the period to 1954, while the seven between 500 to 999 acres remained the same

Telephones and electricity on Lancaster County Farms incre

Lancaster Farming

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HIGH COST OF FAT

Two headlines in recent weeks caught our eye: Meat Production Hits New Records, and Cost of Losing 4 5 Million Lbs of Fat, $12 Millions That's plenty to beef about, one might remark.

One refers to homo sapiens, the other to produce of the feedlot. In man's case, reducing last year — let's start again, for we can's admit reducing is a man's world alone! Last year U. S. men **and** women took off four and one-half million pounds of avoirdupois at a cost of $12 million. Roughly, reducing thence cost somewhere under three pounds for a dollar — to be exact, 2.6666 plus lbs per dollar, or it costs slightly more than 37 cents to lose a pound of fat

When the masseur is done, there's more hustle, less bustle One exercise is equivalent to a 10-mile horseback ride.

Ah well, it's almost Christmas Time. Those few pounds we picked up on the Thanksgiving turkey have been lost, but they'll be regained on the Christmas turkey.

Anyhow, who wants to be skinny?

FARMING'S FUN, BUT DANGEROUS

Who has more cause to gripe than the farmer?

Here's part of a midwestern letter that just came in: "Ill fate has plagued me for a week, not that I'm getting awkward . . post hole digger crank slipped and almost broke my arm, then Monday I stepped on a slab of ice and my feet went six feet above my head and the result — one cracked rib."

The cheery tone continues: "170 cattle about ready to go and maybe we will ship to Chicago The market there looks somewhat better than Omaha, also have plenty of swine ready but will hold till February and maybe they will be worth $5 00 then or higher."

Farming's fun

APPEAL DENIED

Often newspapers reprint a reprint of a reprint, and here's one too good to pass by. It comes to us from Ruby Shelley, editor of The Flying Farmer of Iowa. She says, "This is a reprint from a Missouri News Letter of several years ago, but, it might be a good idea for us all to read something like it once in awhile."

From: Joe Knucklehead, 1234 Any Place
To: Saint Peter, Pearly Gates, Heaven

Dear St. Peter:

After my recent airplane crash, I made application for entrance into Heaven. Your assistants refused to let me in on the basis that my accident showed a complete lack of judgment, no consideration for the lives of others, and deprived three children of their father. I would like to tell you just what happened, and you will see that it was not my fault, just bad luck

My friend wanted to go to South City, so I offered to take him in my airplane I didn't check the gas because I remembered filling the gas tank the day before and only flew a few minutes that day, so I guess some one must have swiped some There is no weather station at this field, so I didn't check the weather I would have to call South City, but that takes too much time and besides it cost costs money

Anyway, I wasn't too worried I've flown in some pretty rough weather before and got away with it. Besides, I had a good radio All that lightning and stuff, when we got in this bad weather, kept the radio from working though. Even so, I wouldn't have gotten lost and run out of gas if someone hadn't put the maps in the baggage compartment where I couldn't get at them. It was just bad luck that we ran out of gas and the visibility was so bad I couldn't see the telephone pole until we hit it.

Anyway, as you can see, the accident wasn't my fault, so how about letting me in?

Yours Truly,
Joe Knucklehead

Voice Of Lancaster Farms

AND FARM FRIENDS

(Readers are invited to write comments on Lancaster Farming, about current events, or other topics. Letters should be brief, and must be signed. Names will be withheld if requested. — Editor).

FROM WHEAT COUNTRY

SALINA, Kan — Dear Ernie We have received two of your papers, and enjoyed looking at them Since I wouldn't stand a cance of winning a year's sub. I have a couple of hints I'm interested in seeing a crossword puzzle in it and good recipes that are practical for plain cooks like us — Capt and Mrs Roy S Huffman, US Air Force.

(Editor's Note: Plain cooking in Kansas? With the Huffmans, I've made serveral visit to The Central Hotel, out at the end of the Chisholm Trail in Brookville, Kan., where the food is old-time, good, served family style Might add that Betty herself lacks nothing as a cook, internationally trained as an Air Force wife and housekeeper in both the United States and Germany. —EJN)

EARLY GREETINGS

OXFORD, Pa We enjoy your paper very much Merry Christmas — L E. Teeter

CAN'T MISS A COPY

NEW HOLLAND, Pa We have enjoyed your **Lancaster Farming** and we do not want to miss a copy, so I am enclosing $1 00 as a charter subscriber Will be looking forward to the next issue We want to be among the first to subscribe to **Lancaster Farming.** — Mr and Mrs Lloyd Rosenberry

FROM COVER TO COVER

LITITZ, Pa — Please find $1, enclosed for my year's subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** I sure do enjoy reading the paper from cover to cover It's honest-to-goodness, clean, worthwhile reading, no foolish nonsensical trash like many publications are these days Wishing you success, I am — Mrs Mary E Long

VERY FINE

EAST EARL Pa — Enclosed you will find $1 00 for one year charter subcription You have a very fine paper I enjoy reading it — Paul H Shirk

ENJOY VERY MUCH

LITITZ, Pa — Encloed find $1 00 for subscription to your **Lancaster Farming** which we enjoy very much — B. G Sheaffer.

LIKES WOMEN'S PAGE

HONEY BROOK, Pa — Enclosed find $1 00 and a coupon for one year's charter subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** We enjoy reading your paper and like the kind of farm news you print. Also enjoy the Women's Page Wish you lots of success. P S We just live over the Chester and Lancaster County line. Hope this doesn't make any difference — Chester Wallace

(No the charter subscription offer is open to all until terminated, irrespective of where you live in the United States Your dollar arrived with one from Kansas — EJN)

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa —Enclosed please find one dollar for subscription to **Lancaster Farming** for one year — E. H Nolt.

VERY INTERESTING

BAREVILLE, Pa. — I was getting **Lancaster Farming** as a boxholder and find it very interesting, so enclosed is my check for a one year's subscription — Titus W. Martin.

FRIENDLY PAPER

SALUNGA, Pa. — We enjoy your friendly paper coming into our house — Mrs. Frank N. Baer

WONDERFUL

MOUNT JOY — Enclosed find $1 00 for **Lancaster Farming. We** think your paper is wonderful — E. H. Weidman.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms.

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

More than 2,000 members attended the opening session of the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, at the National Guard Armory in Sunbury, 50 years ago this week

During the same week, in 1905, Secretary of Agriculture Critchfield presented his annual report to Governor Pennypacker, showing that Pennsylvania farmers had raised 21,857,961 bu. of wheat and 48 535,748 bu of corn that year

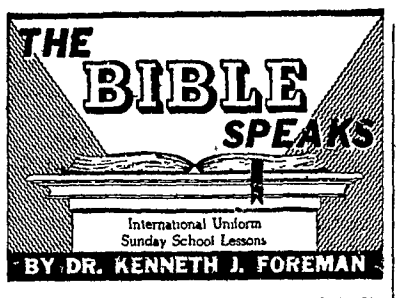
Down in the lower end of Lancaster County, George W. Crowl, one of the largest buyers of potatoes in east, was shipping out spudby the trainload. Crowl finished his 1905 season with 110,000 bu of potatoes shipped in 176 freight cars from receiving points at Oxord, Fairmount, Quarryville, Christiana and Nottingham.

At Lancaster Stock Yards a steer, owned by Andrew Frantz, a Lancaster drover, got out of the pens there and was killed by a freight train while running along the Pennsylvania R R tracks

Lancaster County farmers and sportsmen were interested in the doings of Frank J. Rieker, prominent Lancaster brewer, who was granted a certificate by the Pennsylvania Game Commission permitting him to propagate quail, the first permit of its kind to be granted to a Lancaster Countian The certificates were issued at a cost of $5 per year Holders of the certificates were also required to give bond, and only persons holding permits were allowed to have quail in their possession after April 1st. Rieker explained his idea was to propagate local quail for distribution on Lancaster County farms, rather than see birds from other states brought here as planned by the Game Commission in 1905. Farmers and sportsmen offer to cooperate with Rieker in his experiments

When John Glick, residing on a farm near Spring Garden, Salisbury Township, went to clean out his hand-dug well in order to get a better flow of water from the pump, he found 14 dead rabbits at the bottom. How they got there was not explained.

A fire at the tallow rendering establishment owned by Hyman Ehrhart, near Lancaster, brought city firemen rushing to the scene In addition to the two-story frame building more than 100 barrels of tallow were consumed in the blaze origin of the fire could not be determined, neither was there any insurance on the property



Background Scripture Luke 10 25-37
Devotional Reading. I John 2 1-11

My Neighbor

Lesson for December 11, 1955

TWO cart-drivers in China were trying to get up a muddy hill Each driver's cart was stuck in the mud, almost side by side Each man was beating his own scrawny horse, but the wheels were stuck fast. Along came an American "Why don't you unhitch one horse," he said "and hitch him to the other cart? Then the two horses might get the cart out of the mud." The carters were astonished They had never thought of that. But they did as the stranger said, and sure enough they both got to the top of the hill. That true story, told by a missionary, shows two things at once. One is that in countries where Christianity has had a chance to get around, some simple Christian ideas get taken for granted, such as helping your neighbor when he is in trouble The other is that where Christianity is unknown, even so simple a thing as getting together to pull out of the mud, comes as a strange new idea.

Dr. Foreman

Who Is My Neighbor?

Now if those two Chinese carters had been father and son, or brother and brother, they might have thought of helping each other, for in China nothing is too good for members of your family But we have no great right to make fun of the Chinese All of us are inclined to draw pretty hard lines and to think,—Outside those lines I have no neighbors. Inside the lines, yes, we understand pretty well what neighborliness is. "Love thy neighbor as thyself" is a commandment not too hard to understand, for we know what it is to love ourselves, that comes all too naturally. We like to get ahead, to cushion ourselves from danger and if possible from discomfort, we consult our own interests. Loving one's neighbor as oneself just means looking out for him in the same careful ways, thinking ahead for him, promoting him. We understand what neighborliness is, yes. We do not confuse it with being meddlesome. If you want to know as much about your neighbor as you do about yourself, you aren't being a neighbor but a nuisance. If you do for your neighbor what he can very well do, ought to do and maybe wants to do for himself, then you are not treating him like a neighbor

Neighbors Out of Sight

Jesus' famous parable of the Good Samaritan shows that having neighbors is easy, in fact you can't help it; but that the important thing is **being** a neighbor. It means more than living in "peaceful co-existence", and not bothering each other. It means active co-operation and help, of those who need help. Wherever there is a person in trouble whom we can help, there is a neighbor. In our time the world has grown closer together than it was in Jesus' time. If there had been a famine in India, the good Samaritan would never have known it, or if he had, he could have done nothing about it. Now if there is a famine in India we hear about it as soon as the Indians can; and we can do something about it too. When farmers in a church in Iowa, for instance, send a heifer to a farmer in some out-of-the-way or devastated part of the world across a wide ocean, that is being a neighbor, modern-style for a modern world.

What We Haven't Figured Out

There are many problems we haven't worked out yet, in this business for acting as good neighbors. For example: What is the wisest way to be neighbor to people of different race from our own? How can a mill-worker be a neighbor to the stock-holders, or how can the stock-holders be neighborly to the workers? When a corporation, in the process of expansion, throws 500 persons out of work at one time, is there any way in which those who are employed by the corporation can be neighbors to those who have lost their positions? How can we be neighbors to people who resent us? How far can we go in helping people without turning them into "moochers" and beggars? How can Christians in one denomination be neighbors to those in another? And one more question: Is it possible for non-Christians to be as good neighbors, in Jesus' sense of the word, as Christians can be?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Voice of Lancaster Farms

ENJOY IT VERY MUCH

LITITZ, Pa. — Enjoy your paper very much and thank you for sending it at first as a boxholder. Enclosed find $1 00 as we wish to have it continued — A Reader.

JUST FINE

Bareville — Enclosed find $1 00 for one year subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** Think the paper is just fine and we couldn't get a more interesting newspaper. It's much finer than some of the dailies we get. We like the market and women's pages. Keep up your good work. — Aldus M Nolt

FINE PAPER

ELIZABETHTOWN — Enclosed find $1 00 for your fine paper. Thank you for the early, free copies — Mrs. Paul R. Good

83 YEARS YOUNG

PEQUEA — 83 years young. I enjoy reading your paper. — Joseph Cramer.

INTERESTING

MANHEIM — I like **Lancaster Farming** very much Lots of interesting news and good recipes — Mrs Nelson K Cooper.

FROM RHEEMS

RHEEMS — Enjoy your **Lancaster Farming** very much. Enclosed find $1 00 for charter subscription. — Mrs. John J Shank.

CONGRATULATIONS

ELIZEBETHTOWN — Want to congratulate you on your clean farm paper, with the farm news and also enjoy the women's page so much. May you have many successful years ahead. Enclosed find my charter subscription check. — Mrs Irvin K. Snyder.

WONDERFUL

HONEY BROOK (Chester Count) — Your paper is wonderful. — Charles I. Wilson.

FOR PEN PAL

ELIZABETHTOWN — We have subscribed to **Lancaster Farming** and now I am sending it to a pen pal of mine. Hoping she will receive her first copy soon. — Mrs. J. A Stumpf.

(Editor's Note: Mighty thoughtful idea some others might try. If I'm correct, the pen pal in this case is in Minnesota. For an unusual Christmas present, why not send a year's subscription to **Lancaster Farming?** — EJN)

NOT TOO LATE

ELIZABETHTOWN — Enclosed find $1 00 for your farm paper. I like it very much. Hope I'm not too late for the dollar offer Please send it for one year. — Glenn B. Huntzberger.

(Editor's Note: The $1 00 offer is continuing, but may be withdrawn at any time. Suggest you follow Mr Huntzberger's example and subscribe now.)

WE LIKE

MANHEIM — Please find $1 00 enclosed for charter subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** We like the paper very much. — Mr and Mrs Emmert B. Will

JUST A SUGGESTION

MOUNT JOY — Received the second issue of **Lancaster Farming** and find it very interesting Enclosed find $1 00 for a year's subscription. Wish you would add a page for the women, such as recipes, patterns etc. Just a suggestion Thank you — Harold O. Shearer.

(Editor's Note: Not so sure, but perhaps this is from Mrs. Shearer? Either way, the page for women is quickly becoming pages for women, and ye editor is learning more about cookery than he ever knew before. Now if we can just talk Chris, the linotype man, into some recipes on good Greek baklava, lekume or dolmas, we might have a wider field for cooking. Patterns? Hope to have some soon. — EJN)

ENJOYS LF

PARADISE, Pa. — Enclosed find $1 00 for which please send me **Lancaster Farming.** I enjoy reading it very much Thanking you for the free copies of the paper earlier. — Elizabeth Weaver.

APPRECIATES SERMON

WILLOW STREET — Enclosed find $1 00 as a charter subscriber Am pleased to see in your paper no liquor ads. Please keep it that way. We enjoy the sermon of the week Nice if Sunday School Lesson would be printed I belong to Farm Women's Society too, and I think they do good work. Nice to have those recipes Good cooks come from the farm. — A Reader

ENJOYS LF

MILLERSVILLE — Enclosed find $1.00 for a year's subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** I've enjoyed the copies I've received — John W. Hoover.

'GAS LEAK' EXPLAINED

EDMONTON, Alberta — Getting whiffs of a strange odor at her home, Mrs J B. Parker first thought her gas stove was leaking Investigation proved, however, that it wasn't the stove — it was a family of six skunks who had taken up abode in the neighborhood of West Edmonton.

HOLIDAY CHORES PILE UP—Think YOU'RE busy this Christmas season? Consider woodsman Sven Dubell, left. He's hip-deep in snow—and work—as heavy, early winter snows hamper harvesting of the Christmas tree crop. Sven has his job cut out for him as Santa's helper in the North Woods near Big Falls, Minn. At right, Frank Romersa, head chef at New York City's Hotel St. Moritz, really gets the bird from Thanksgiving right on through New Year's. He's shown as he prepares to carve his way through some 5000 pounds of turkeys. They're only a small portion of the birds which will pass through his kitchens during the holiday season.

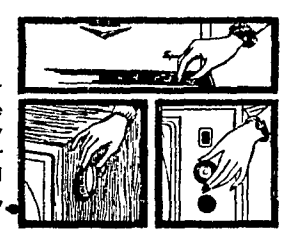
THIS CHRISTMAS

BEFORE YOU BUY—

SEE, HEAR, TRY

"4-PLUS" PICTURE (1) 100% automatic gaincontrol,(2)"Sync" stabilizer that kills interference jitters; (3) 7% extra brightness, (4) 33% extra contrast. On all super and deluxe models.

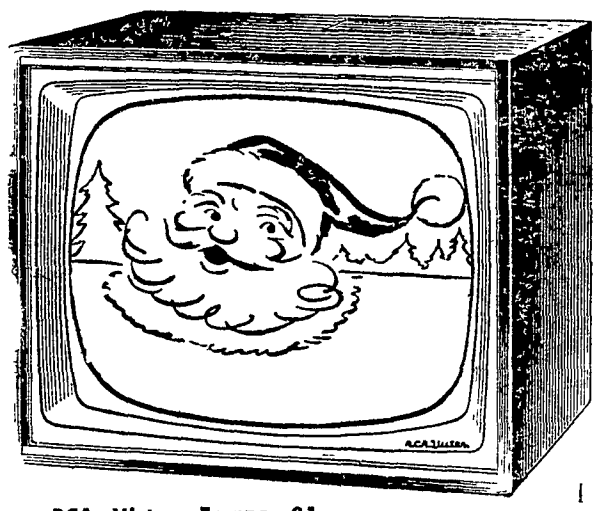
NEW BALANCED IDELITY SOUND re-creates in your ome the entire range f sound sent out by V networks. You hear l the "highs" and ows" that mean rich, ealistic sound.



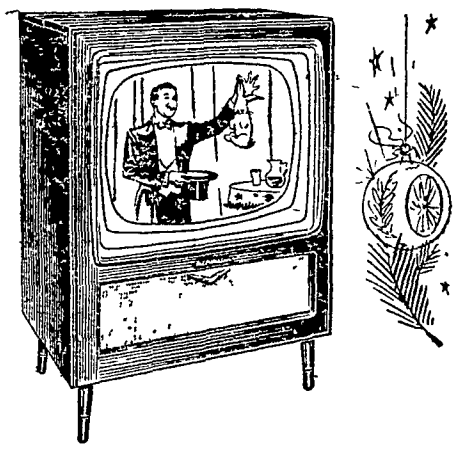
NEW "HIGH-AND EASY" TUNING Three new kinds of tuning — "Hidden Panel" tuning (top), "High-Side" tuning (lower left), "Up-Front" tuning (lower right).

NEW RCA VICTOR TV

Here's the perfect family Christmas gift! New big-screen RCA Victor TV with wonderful new Big Change advances! See the new "Un-Mechanical Look"—TV's first complete re-styling in exciting new woods and finishes! No matter which RCA Victor you choose — it's a gift you can be proud to give! Come in—make your selection today!



RCA Victor Towne 21 Oversize "All-Clear" aluminized picture tube. "Hidden Panel" tuning. Black textured finish. Special model 21S6052. $179.95



RCA Victor Brady 21. Oversize "All-Clear" picture. Mahogany grained finish; limed oak grained finish, extra. Special model 21S632. $249.95

RCA Victor Pickwick 21. It swivels! "4-Plus" picture. Mahogany grained finish. Super model 21T6255. $259.95

For UHF—New High Speed UHF tuning covers 70 UHF channels in 2½ seconds! Optional, extra, at new low cost!

RCA Victor Compton 21. Tawny gold finish! New "4-Plus" picture. Super model 21T6114. $229.95

Give "The Gift That Keeps On Giving"—RCA Victor Television

V. CHESTER BROWN

Oldest and Largest Refrigerator Dealer in Southern Lancaster County.

Quarryville, Pa.

Washington Notes

PUBLIC HEALTH

The Surgeon General of the U S Public Health Service recently held out the prospect that paralytic poliomyelitis, venereal disease, tuberculosis and rheumatic fever would be virtually wiped out by 1985 He also reported that the Salk vaccine shots had cut the incidence of paralytic polio by upward of sixty-seven per cent this year

FOREIGN AID

The United States has provided more than $51 billion in foreign aid in the last ten years, according to the Commerce Department Of this total, $40 billion was in the form of grants and the other $11 billion as loans Western European countries received nearly two-thirds of the foreign aid, or $33,409,000,000, while the next biggest aid area encompassed Asia and the Pacific countries, which received a total of $9,468,000 000 in grants and $685, million in loans

INFLATION BAR

The Federal Reserve Board has recently started a double crackdown on credit in an effort to counter inflation Effective on Nov. 18, the Reserve Board permitted six Reserve banks to hike the discount rate from two and a quarter per cent to two and a half per cent — the most restrictive lending cost enforced by the Reserve System in twenty years — since the first half of 1935 Up to then, until late this year, the Reserve Bank lending rate had never topped two per cent

MERGERS

Staff economists of the Federal Trade Commission are somewhat alarmed at the number of business mergers taking place in 1955, which will break all records for a quarter of a century Such "acquisitions and mergers" in manufacturing and mining will probably exceed 500 this year — a third more than in 1954, and the largest number since 1930, when there were 799 The peak year was 1929, when there were 1,245

NEW HOUSING

The Labor Department recently reported that new housing starts in October showed a five per cent drop from September, which was "about as expected for this time of year" The October count was 107,000, within four per cent of the record for the month, set in 1954 They brought to 1,161,000 the number of housing units put under construction during the first ten months of 1955 which compares to the January-October record of 1,215,000 starts in 1950.

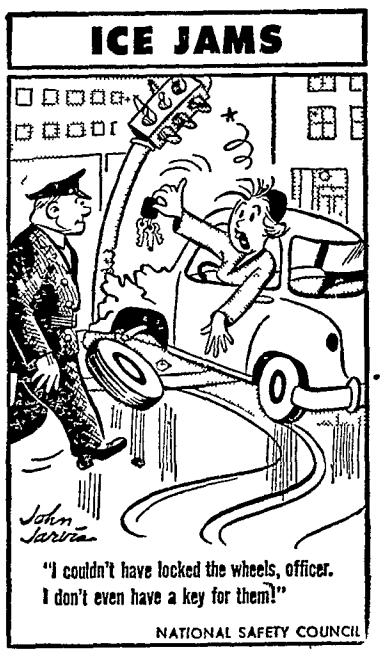
EMERGENCY RESERVE FUND

The Eisenhower Administration has decided to hold back as much as twenty per cent of the funds appropriated by Congress for economic and technical assistance abroad The money thus saved, probably as much as $100 million, will be put into an emergency reserve fund

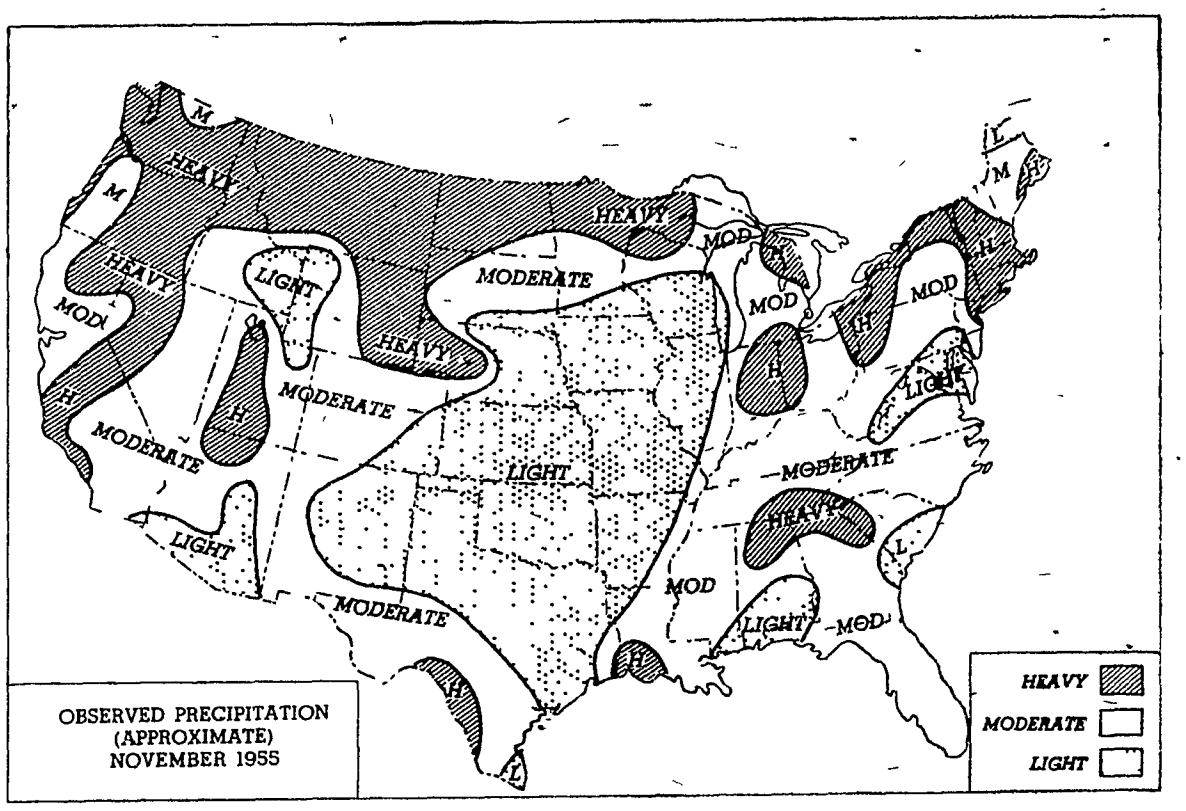
AIR TRAVEL

The Pentagon has announced it was preparing a list of all Air Force plane flights made by members of Congress since January 1, 1953 The information was requested on Novemer 1 by the Senate Preparedness Investigating subcommittee The list is expected to show who went where and who accompanied them in the Congressional traveling in the United States and overseas

In order to attract more phyysicians and dentists into the service, the Army is offering them faster promotions than other officers Medical officers would be eligible for promotion to the ranks of major lieutenant colonel and colonel one year sooner than other officers There is a critical shortage of Army doctors in the career category



November Precipitation



This chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days to Dec 1, 1955 Precipitation is expressed in three classes. light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

Farm Calendar

DECEMBER

Dec 5-10—Ice Cream for Supply Men Short Course, Pennsylvania U

Dec. 5-7 — Farm Income Tax-Social Security short course, Pennsylvania U.

Dec 7-9 — 10th annual Seed Conference at Pennsylvania State University sponsored jointly by the departments of agronomy and horticulture

Dec 9—Farm Women's Society 21, Christmas Party, Quarryville Fire Hall, 7.30 p. m.

Dec 10—"That Crazy Smith Family," Lancatser County 4-H Agricultural Council play, 8 p m., Manheim Township High School Auditorium

Dec. 10—Farm Women's Society 14, Children's Christmas Party, Penry Fire Hall.

Dec. 10 — 'Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian-Carlo Menotti, presented by Lancaster Opera Workshop, Reynolds Junior High School, 2 30 and 8 30 p m.

Dec. 10—Bake sale for benefit Recreation Center, Lititz Firehouse, starting 8 a. m., sponsored by Farm Women's organizations of community.

Dec. 11 — Christmas Cantata, "A Star in the Sky," Chestnut Level Presbyterian and Quarryville Memorial Methodist choirs at Chestnut Level, 8 p. m.

Dec. 15—Colerain Grange Children's Christmas Party, IOOF Hall, Kirkwood.

Dec 15 — Chester-Delaware County Poultry Assn. meeting, Coatesville YMCA

Dec. 15 — Annual Stockholders Meeting, Lancaster Production Credit Assn. and National Farm Loan Assn, 11 30 a. m, Old Mount Joy High School

Dec. 15 — (Evening) — Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers Christmas dinner meeting, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy

Dec. 17—Farm Women's Society 9 Christmas Party, Gift Exchange, Martieville.

Dec 17 — Friendly Circle of Rural Women Christmas Party, at the home of Mrs P. W. Bowers, President, Bareville.

Dec 17 — Entry closing date, 4-H beeves, 4-H sheep, Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Dec 18—Lanchester Chorus, "Christmas in the Air," Christiana Fire Hall, 3 p m.

Dec 18—Christmas Cantata, "A Star in the Sky." Chestnut Level Presbyterian and Quarryville Memorial Methodist Choirs at Memorial Methodist, Quarryville, 8 p m.

Dec 25—Christmas.

Dec 26—Fulton Grange Christmas party.

Dec 28—Farm Society 4 Christmas dinner party, covered dish luncheon, 12 30 p m., home of Mrs. Martin Greider, R1 Millersville.

Dec. 29—Farm Society 1, Covered dish supper, home of Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, Lititz.

Jan. 18—County meeting, Lancaster County Vegetable Growers.

SAVES CHILDREN, DROWNS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Mrs. Hazel Wolin, 33, drowned but saved her children by holding their heads above water when they were trapped in a car that overturned in a canal. Mrs. Wolin and the children, Irene 6, and Roy 3, were trapped in the upside down car about fifteen minutes while her husband, Martin, got out through a window and tried to rescue them. The bottom of the car was tipped over and the children removed. Mrs. Wolin had already drowned.

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POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

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High Magnesium

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

ANALYSIS :

Calcium Equivalent 57 pc.

Calcium Oxide 30 pc.

Magnesium Oxide 20 pc.

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Wenger & Sensenig Co.

Phone Gap 45R21 R. D. 1, Paradise, Pa.

EVEN SPREADER SERVICE
AND SOIL TESTING SERVICE

Night Phones :

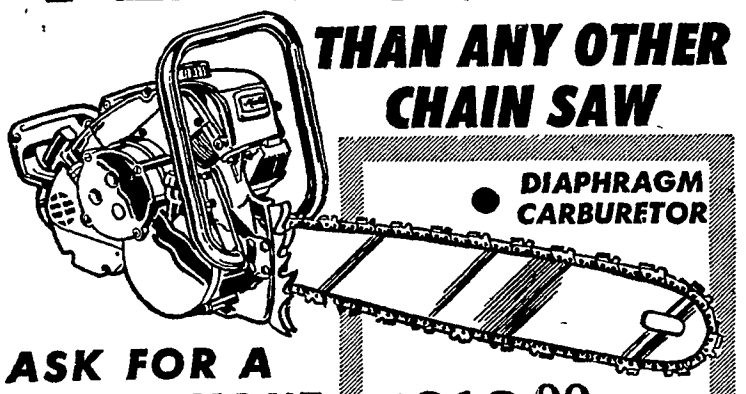
Glenn E. Gehman Lancaster 3-7764

David B. Johns Strasburg Overland 7-3301

Mall 3MG CHAIN SAW

IT'S NEW — IT'S 5½ H.P.

MORE POWER PER POUND THAN ANY OTHER CHAIN SAW



DIAPHRAGM CARBURETOR

$312.00 F.O.B. CHICAGO FACTORY

Complete with 18" bar and chain

ASK FOR A FREE TRYOUT

Work-test this sensational saw in your own timber. See for yourself why the new MALL 3MG is the finest production saw value on the market.

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

New Holland Ph. 4-2214

Eight Charged With Writing Wills Illegally

The Lancaster County Bar Association has started civil court action against eight men who are magistrates or notaries public, asking that they be restrained from "illegally" practicing law.

The eight are: Paul F Diehm, Lititz, justice of the peace; Wayne S. Martin, Goodville, notary public; Raymond E. Scheckard, Columbia, notary, Alger H Shirk, Schoeneck, justice; H. B. Slack, Intercourse, justice; Henry P. Stager, New Providence justice; Lester Weidman, Elizabethtown, justice; Arthur M Yeager, justice

The complaint against each man charges him with illegally practicing law and says he "wrongfully and unlawfully practices law in Lancaster County by rendering legal services and advice to various persons and by drafting wills and other documents having legal effects."

All Cited for Wills

Each man is charged specifically with drawing up wills. In each case, according to the papers filed, the justice or notary drew up a will for a fee, and a copy of the will in question is attached to the papers in the suit against each individually.

The papers were filed in the office of the Prothonotary Friday afternoon.

20 Days To File Reply

Under the law, the persons named in the suits have 20 days to file a reply.

Sheckard, who is in the insurance business at Columbia, said that if a client requests information on a law, he will give it, but does not ask a fee. He said no one from the bar association had talked to him about the matter, and that if he violated the law, he did so "unwittingly."

Sheckard also raised the question as to whether he could hire an attorney to fight an action brought by the bar association, which represents all attorneys.

Others of the eight declined comment or were deer hunting or out-of-town for other reasons, and could not be reached for comment

H Clay Burkholder, president of the bar association, explained at the press conference that the Pennsylvania Bar Association, which joined in the action taken by the county bar, seeks to end the unlicensed or unauthorized practice of law

Stating that the regulations for admission to the bar are very strict, he listed the requirements for becoming an attorney. Admission to the bar makes the attorney an officer of the court, he said, and he is answerable to the court for any misconduct or ethical breach of his duties as a lawyer

Burkholder's Statement

Burkholder, as president of the bar, issued the following statement:

"The laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania have established very strict regulations for admission to the Bar Every prospective lawyer is first investigated by a preliminary examining committee which carefully inquires into his fitness from the standpoint of integrity, temperament, proper motivations and character.

"After the prospective law student has been approved by this committee he will not be permitted to begin the study of law unless he has an appropriate college degree or its equivalent He then must engage in the study of law for a period of not less than three years In addition, he must serve a clerkship in the office of a practicing lawyer for a period of six months and finally he must have passed a rigorous examination given by the State Board of Law Examiners Four of the six months' clerkship must be served after this examination has been taken.

Is Officer of Court

"When the law student has passed the examination and served the clerkship, he is eligible for admission to practice law before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and the courts of the county in which he is registered His admission automatically makes him an officer of the court in which he is practicing and makes him answerable to that court for any misconduct or ethical breach of his duties as a lawyer

"Each Bar Association maintains a Board of Censors before whom complaints about the conduct of a lawyer are heard The lawyer, therefore, in Pennsylvania is a well trained and well disciplined citizen who is subject to sanctions which are not applied to nonmembers of the Bar Because of the high standards maintained in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, one of the objectives of the the Pennsylvania Bar Association, as well as of all the local Bar Associations is to eliminate unlicensed or unauthorized practice of law

Cites Increasing Activity

"In recent years there has been an increasing activity on the part of unlicensed persons to give legal advise and to draw legal documents The requirement of a license to practice law is dictated by considerations of public interest, and no one should be permitted to disregard this requirement merely because he believes himself qualified to do what the law says he shall not do

"The public readily accepts the fact that if unlicensed persons are allowed to practice medicine, the public's health would be gravely menaced It should be equally clear to everyone that a man's property, his reputation, his liberty, and, in fact, his very life is similarly placed in jeopardy by the advice and counsel of a person untrained in the law and accountable to no higher authority for his conduct

Not Singled Out

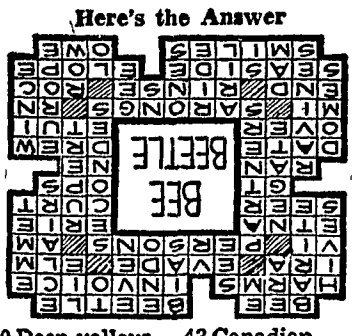
"Our Bar Association has instituted proceedings against certain laymen for the unauthorized practice of the law. It is, of course, impossible to proceed at one time against all of the persons believed to be engaged in the unlicensed practice of the law in this country.

"The present suits do not represent the singling out of individuals for purposes of attempting to make examples only of them but are a part of a comprehensive program intended to stamp out all unlicensed or unauthorized practice of the law in our country. We shall continue to carry out our objective whenever we find laymen, whoever they may be, guilty of unlicensed practice of law. We respectfully solicit the support of the public in carrying out this duty."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Insect

Here's the Answer



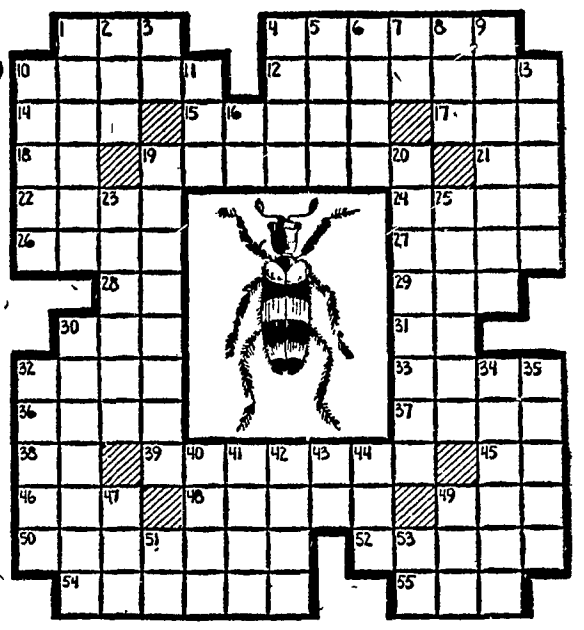
HORIZONTAL

1,4 Depicted insect
10 Injures
12 Itemized bill
14 War god
15 Elude
17 Tree
18 Six (Roman)
19 Individuals
21 Part of "be"
22 Volcano in Sicily
24 Great Lake
26 Foreteller
27 Short
28 Gutta (ab.)
29 Goddess of plenty
30 Operated
31 Direction (ab.)
32 Palm fruit
33 Pulled
36 Above
37 Toiletry case
38 Note of scale
39 Malay garments
45 Radon (ab.)
46 Finish
48 Wash lightly
49 Fabulous bird
50 Shore
52 Run way to marry
54 Shows pleasure
55 Be indebted

5 Within (comb. form)
6 Level
7 Preposition
8 Tell a falsehood
9 Pastries
10 It sometimes infests ——
11 Observe
13 Ant
16 Queen Victoria (ab.)
19 Associates
20 Fencing positions
23 Nullify
25 German prince
30 Deep valleys
32 Cupolas
34 It is found in ——
35 Cringe
40 Seed covering
41 Be borne
42 Units
43 Canadian province (ab.)
44 Driving command
47 Barrier
49 Propel a boat
51 Chinese river
53 Behold!

VERTICAL

1 Common mineral
2 Age
3 Type square
4 Prejudice



Rambling With The Sage of Ant Hill

Washington, D. C.,

Horoscope—In the lobby of the D. C. Unemployment Compensation Board office there is a penny-weighing scale. The front panel of the scale bears the legend "Character Readings," while the side panels have the legend "Your Wate and Fate" There is no doubt that many recipients of unemployment payments are anxious to know their fate as to future employment

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The Nation's Capital does not have a Santa Clause parade of the Gimbel-Macy type, but some of the suburban shopping areas do stage such affairs. However, the many department stores have put on their holiday garb, toy departments are entertaining the young set and the oldsters gape at the gaily decorated window displays The F. Street merchants' associations have erected the sidewalk lights and Christmas characters and will formally open the display Monday evening The Christmas shopping rush got off to a great start the day after Thanksgiving and merchants predict the biggest year yet experienced

The National Community Christmas tree will be elected on the Ellipse south of the White House and the second Pageant of Peace will be officially opened on December 18 when President Eisenhower presses a button in Gettysburg to light the tree. A sixty-five foot spruce from the Black Hills of South Dakota will carry 8,000 lights and decorations of every description and color The Pathway of Peace will be lined with Christmas trees representing the States of the Union and many foreign lands. Non-christian lands will likewise contribute symbols of peace and brotherhood The pageant will continue over a two-week period and will present religious services, carol singing, tableaux, folk dancing and programs staged by many of the embassies

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Burial on Capitol Hill—The recent Roll Call, the newspaper of Capitol Hill, tells of the "burial" of Senator Henry C Hansborough, Republican of North Dakota The Senator, prior to his death, had expressed a wish to remain on the Hill forever and left instructions for cremation and the scattering of his ashes under a certain elm tree In the latter part of 1933 the Senator passed away and, after funeral services were held, the ashes were delivered to a friend That night a group of the late Senator's closet friends including a member of Congress assembled and, after a simple prayer was offered by a Congressional aide, the ashes were scattered under the appropriate elm. It was a clandestine affair but the Senator gained the distinction of being the only one, regardless of type of burial, "to lie at peace in the softly-sloping hills of the Capitol grounds"

On a recent lunch hour trip to Capitol Hill it was noted that there was a dearth of visitors. It was, no doubt, an "off-day" for usually every day is a busy one in the Capitol However, the absence of Congressional sessions does cast a certain sepulchral effect to the corridors of the great building Even the Senate and House Office Buildings lack the usual hustle and bustle. Many members of Congress have transplanted some of their office staffs to the home territory to "rebuild fences" and furnish constituents with expeditious service The trek to Washington will begin after Christmas.

Ranck Bar Attorney

John Milton Ranck, in whose office the conference was held, is serving as attorney for the bar association.

In each case, a copy of a will which the justice or notary is said to have drawn up is attached Seven of the wills were drawn up for either Henry H Glenzah or James R Grant, both of Philadelphia, and one for Robert P Agnew, Columbia. The three men were private investigators for the bar, Ranck said

The bar asks each of the eight men be halted from

Advertising or holding himself out in any way as an attorney or as one qualified to draw legal papers.

Giving legal advice with respects to wills or the handling of decedents' estates of other matters, or from drawing or preparing wills or any other legal documents of any kind whatsoever

Practicing law in any form, either directly or indirectly, and from consulting with and contacting his customers as to their so-called legal rights, and furnishing them with advice as to legal matters, or with any form of legal service

The bar also asked that if after hearing, if deemed appropriate by the court, the entire matter be referred to the District Attorney for prosecution It also asked the court to take any further action "deemed necessary and proper for the protection of the public and the maintenance of the standards of the legal profession in the practice of law"

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For the Farm Wife and Family

From the mail this week comes recipes and hints of all kinds, proving these columns are well read each week. It proves there's an interest in the household, and in the kitchen. Remember, you're not limited on the number of letters, or recipes or household hints you send in.

Contributions this week run the entire scale from New England Chestnut filling to Italian Christmas bread, and to Mrs Raymond Summers, R1 Gap goes this week's free subscription for her

CHESTNUT FILLING

1 quart chestnuts
1 pint bread crumbs, one-fourth cup shortening (butter, chicken fat or lard)
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
One-fourth cup chopped celery.
2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

Make a gash in each chestnut Place in iron skillet with one tablespoon of butter and shake over hot flame for a few minutes Place in the oven for 10 minutes, then remove the shell and skins Cover the blanched chestnuts with boiling salt water and cook until tender. Strain and put through a ricer. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix well.

Now to round up some chestnuts, and some recipes, head for home and tell the family what the order will be for a delayed Christmas dinner

There's a letter here from Mrs S Ann Middleman and Family at Elizabethtown that we think worth including in today's column:

"Yes, we have received your Most welcome **Lancaster Farming**. I wish to share what we all call a very good 'solid eating' Christmas bread. It's taken from an old Italian Ponettone recipe. Good luck with your paper and we shall continue to enjoy it Enclosed find check for charter subscription"

PONETTONE—ITALIAN CHRISTMAS BREAD

(Makes two medium sized loaves)

1 or 2 packages of dry yeast; dissolve in one fourth cup warm water
One and three-quarters cups milk (scalded and cooled)
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups flour
One-third cup shortening
One cup sugar
2 eggs (beaten)
One and a half teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
About 4 cups sifted flour
One half cup seedless raisings
One half cup finely cut citrons (fruit peel)
1 cup coarse chopped walnuts

Topping

One egg, one tablespoon water, beat, brush top

Dissolve yeast in warm water with the tablespoon of sugar sprinkled on top Add first two cups of flour, cream shortening with eggs Stir all remaining ingredients, except raisins, citron and nuts. Let raise to double size Then add last three items and knead to make loaves Let raise double. Bake at 300 degrees 45 to 55 minutes. Pyrex pans demand less heat, so if other bread pans are used, oven will be 325 to 350 degrees Don't let burn!

Very good with coffee, Mrs. Middleman adds.

Out in the Manheim section of the county comes a letter from Mrs Daniel Ober, RD 4:

"I have read your **Lancaster Farming** and some of the letters you have received. Although I know Mrs H. B Shearer and live neighbors or close to her, I thought I must try and give you a household hint also:

A little salt rubbed on the inside and outside of your windshield will keep it from fogging in cold weather.

That's one nice thing about this column The ideas aren't always confined to the kitchen, and we're glad to include Mrs. Ober's suggestion Only thing is, keep in mind that salt encourages rust, so use it carefully

Mrs Barton Rutt at Bowmansville writes: "Thanks for the sample copies Very interesting paper. With her subscription, she adds, "Enclosed you will find a very good recipe for

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH COOKIES

2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup milk either non-fat or regular
1 teaspoonful soda
1 teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Five and one half cups flour
Drop with teaspoon

"Dear Friends," writes Mrs Paul Shoemaker, RD2, Mount Joy, "My household hint is Some stains on table linen can be removed by placing salt on the fresh stain before washing."

Miss E. May myers at Drumore sends a pair of recipes, one that I must admit was new to me when I first became ecquainted with Pennsylvania in the tomato season. It's a prize recipe, Miss Myers adds:

GREEN TOMOTO PIE

"Line a deep pan with pie crust and fill with thinly sliced green tomatoes, heaping them in the center. Add one tablespoon of cider vinegar, bits of butter and a little allspice and nutmeg. Cover with crusts, press the edges firmly together, make a few holes in the top and bake in a moderate oven. When the juice begins to come up, stand a straw or two in the holes and let the juice flow up and back into the pie. These straws do not cost much and can be used in all kinds of fruit pies

"Although some recipes say use plenty of sugar, I never use any more than a cupful at the least Of course, you can use your own judgment about that. It's a good recipe, for those who like Green Tomato Pie.

BANANA CREAM PIE

Fillings:
Three-quarters cup of sugar
2 tablespoons corn starch
One fourth teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanila
1 tablespoon vegetable fat or butter.

Sliced bananas to cover bottom of baked crust
Meringue
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar

Combine sugar, flour, corn starch and salt, blending well. Add slightly beaten egg yolks and scalded milk. Cook over low flame or in double boiler until thick. Add vanilla and fat after removing from fire. Slice bananas over bottom of baked crust. Pour over cream filling. Cover top lightly with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff, and powdered sugar. Replace in moderate oven until meringue is browned.

CRACKER PUDDING

Put one quart of sweet milk in double boiler and when it comes to boiling point stir in two eggs well beaten, one cup cracker crumbs, one cup of sugar, one half cup shredded coconut; flavor with vanilla, cook until thick.

Lancaster County might well be Cake County, and here's a recipe from Mrs Elam Snyder, R1 Lititz, which can prove an asset to any collection:

OLD FASHIONED CRUMB CAKE

Two and one half cups flour (Gold Medal)
One and one half cups medium brown sugar
One and one half cups lard or butter
1 cup buttermilk or thick milk
1 teaspoon soda in milk
One forth teaspoon salt

Crumb the flour, sugar and butter together with a fork, then Take out a half crup of crumbs for the top. Add the soda to the sour milk or buttermilk, and add to crumbs and stir. Add salt and if desired, vanilla to flavor Bake in 10-inch Pyrex pie plate in moderate oven for about 35 minutes.

(Delicious wth coffee,) Mrs. Snyder adds.

There are some add suggestions that come in the mail, and this we offer with tongue in check. "It may not sound so womanly, but as we used to breed, board, train, swap and sell dogs, I should know how it helped us. Hope you will not use my name, beacause some of my family still think women should be sort of hidden in their homes. Tsk. Tsk.

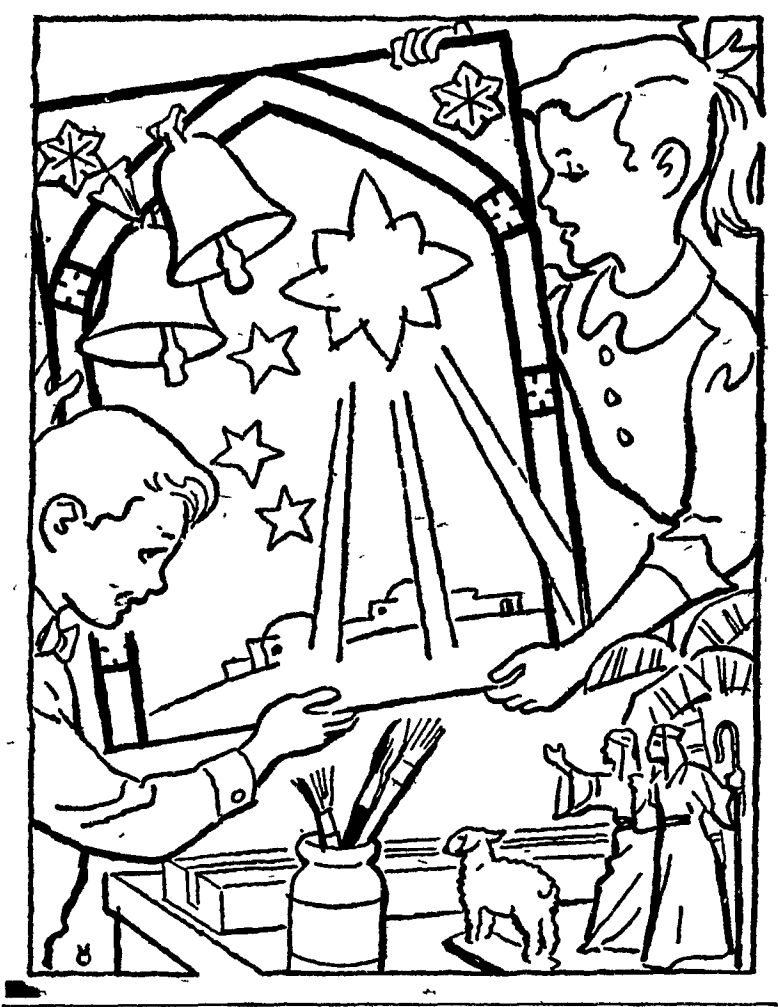
"If a dog comes in contact with a skunk, sponge animal with tomato juice. Thos is also O.K. for

(Continued on page 9.)

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Children's Coloring Corner



Home Calendar

Shorten Time — To shorten the time it takes to prepare and serve food, wash vegetables and fruits — except berries — before you store them in the refrigerator, suggests Louise W Hamilton, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Save Potato — Cook a double batch of potatoes Serve one portion, mashed creamed, or au gratin Save the rest for the next day and use as a topping for casserole, salad, or soup, says Helen L. Denning, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Buy Few Shirts — It's economical to buy only a few shirts at a time for boys because they grow out of size so quickly, Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist, declares.

Stay Needed — To keep neckties from stretching out of shape, a non-stretchy material is sewn on the back where the tie goes under the collar. If not there, the tie may stretch out of shape, Margery L Bessom, Penn State extension clothing specialist, suggests.

Widen Windows — Widen the appearance of skinny windows by extending the valance and drapery rods on either side of the window, Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State home furnishings specialist, suggests

Add Color — To add mass of color, pattern, and design to a room, include draperies across the small wall by the window, Doris L Snook, Penn State extension home management specialist, says.

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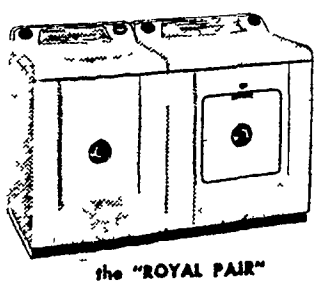
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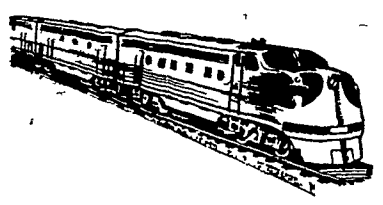

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Christmas Snacks Ring Bell With Young Folk

Festive and filling—that's how to describe this holiday fare for young folk. Chocolate milk-mocha punch and cookies are wonderful to serve under the Christmas tree.

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

WHEN the young folk want to give a party during the holiday season, let them plan simple but festive fare. We suggest some of these good things:

Chocolate Milk-Mocha Punch (Makes 12 servings)

Three quarts chocolate milk, well chilled; 1½ quarts coffee ice cream, 6 tablespoons instant coffee. Combine all ingredients; beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until frothy

Cherry Holiday Sugar Cookies (Makes about 5 dozen)

Four cups sifted cake flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup softened shortening, 1¾ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla and mix well. Add sifted ingredients alternately with cherry juice, mixing well after each addition. Chill thoroughly. Roll out on lightly floured surface to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutters.

Place on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F) 5 to 7 minutes, or until lightly browned. Frost and garnish with maraschino cherries, as desired.

Cherry Christmas Wreaths (Makes about 3 dozen)

One cup softened shortening, ½ cup firmly-packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, separated, 2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour; ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained (about 20 cherries); 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup shredded coconut, maraschino cherry halves, drained.

Cream shortening with sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, flour, salt and chopped cherries; mix well. Shape into 1-inch balls. Combine nuts and coconut. Dip cherry balls into egg whites and roll in coconut mixture. Place on greased baking sheets Make slight depression in center of cookies; fill with cherry halves. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F) 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Women's Page

(Continued from page 8)

the human body As for clothes, they must be buried for awhile. Mother Earth can perform miracles"

Who says there's not variety and spice in this life? Only one question we can ask – Who's going to do the sponging job? I've encountered skunks, and dad's and mom's threats to bury me with only my head above ground might have logical basis in the letter above. Remember too, burying clothes too long might be as disastrous as the first encounter.

Now to get back to the food line, there's a letter from Mrs. Paul H. Neidermyer, RD 1 Bareville, with some interesting recipes that look worth trying. Mrs. Neidermyer writes:

Enclose find my subscription for **Lancaster Farming**. I look forward to the many interesting recipes and other articles in your paper. Here is a hint on getting your cranberry sauce ready for the holidays:

"After making the sauce, you can keep it for months if you put melted paraffin on top. I put mine in jars such as peanut butter jars.

CRANBERRY RELISH

"Here is also a cranberry relish recipe I take one package of washed cranberries and two apples, unpeeled; two oranges, unpeeled, one cup of sugar, more more or less, according to your own taste Grind all together, using medium blade Then I use either orange or cherry jello dissolved in one cup of hot water, and mix all together and chill

"This will also keep for weeks and is a very good relish for any kind of meal.'

Mrs Martin Huyett, RD 1, also sends a recipe for Chestnut Filling. The addition of onion juice makes the recipe sound quite tasty

CHESTNUT FILLING

1 quart chestnuts
1 tablespoon salt
One fourth teaspoon pepper
One half cup cracker crumbs
One cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
2 tablespoons cream
One-fourth cup milk
Two tablespoons onion juice, if desired.

Shell and blanch chestnuts and cook in boiling water until tender Can be used whole or rubbed through a course sieve or colander. Mix all together.

Mrs Huyett adds a Household Hint

To remove chewing gum from clothing, place the fabric with the gum on it between pieces of ice until the gum is so brittle you can scrape or rub it off.

From New Holland, Mrs Walter M Martin of R1 sends another Household Hint:

IRONING TRICK

An ice cube is handy to use to moisten a spot not adequately dampened on a garment as you are ironing. Keep the cube in a dish close at hand.

"Sure enjoy Lancaster Farming, "Mrs Martin adds

Here's another Crumb Cake, from Maribel Kraybill at R1 Elizabethtown "It's a simple recipe, it is a hurry-up

CRUMB CAKE

Two and a half cups Swansdown or General Purpose flour.
One-half cup butter or Crisco
Two. cups brown sugar

Mix together well; take out three-fourths of the mixture for crumbs to top the cake.

Add to remainder
One egg
Three-quarters cup sour milk (You can sour the milk by adding one tablespoon of vinegar and allowing it to stand for several minutes
One half teaspoon soda
One teaspoon cinnamon

Beat hard until the batter is smooth. Pour into greased pan, 8 by 8 by 2 Sprinkle the crumb mixture over the top Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, for 20 minutes, then at 340 degrees for 20 minutes

Lancaster Farming goes well beyond Lancaster County We've readers in the midle west, in Arizona, in Washington State, Minnesota and all over Lancaster Farming is not confined to the County along, as shown by this note from Mrs. Mary Klinoski, PO Box 12, Sadsburyville in Chester County:

We surely enjoy Lancaster **Farming**, especially some of the good recipes, and news My husband has already subscribed, but here are some recipes I would like to share.

LEMON WAFERS

One and one-half tablespoons shortening
One-half cup of sugar
One egg
One teaspoon lemon extract
Three-fourths cup of flour
One half teaspoon salt
One teaspoon baking powder
Three tablespoons milk

Cream shortening, add sugar. Beat in eggs and lemon extract Sift flour with salt and baking powder, add slowly with milk to sugar mixture, beating well

Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet, place in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 15 minutes You can easily double this recipe.

Mrs Klinoski adds another recipe for

SALAD DRESSING CAKE

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons baking powder
5 tablespoons cocoa (I sift it fine first)

Then sift all together and add
1 cup salad dressing
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Beat two minutes well and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

She adds.

"We all enjoy this cake very much It's moist, and my friends

We all enjoy this cake very much It's moist, and my friends rave about it When I treat them at the time I have it baked"

There's no encouragement for dieting in these column, and no need too as long as the recipes roll in Mrs Hess — her address has slipped away at this moment writes:

"Enclosed find my check for one year's subscription to your new paper, **Lancaster Farming**. It has proved quite interesting. I am enclosing a recipe we'd like to share with readers of **Lancaster Farming**.

WALNUT CUSTARD

1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup molasses
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup water

Combine sugar and molasses, stir in flour and walnuts Add beaten eggs and then the water. Bake about 30 minutes at 375 degrees in your favorite pie shell. This recipe makes two custards.

It's good news when there's more mail than you can adequately cover in one column But keep your letters coming, and send along your favorite Christmas recipes The time for Christmas cooking is coming fast

Here's a letter from Mrs John D Burkholder, Sunny Acres, Route 3, Lititz

"My husband and I are very grateful for the copies of **Lancaster Farming** which we received and wish to keep it coming Therefore I'm enclosing a check for our subscription.

"We enjoy your paper very much Especially Issue No 4 since it contained a picture of our farm. It was a pleasant surprise

(Continued on page 10)

"STRANGE OBJECT"

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Finding a strange-looking object in a building at a golf course where he works. Carl Whalen, 14, used a hammer and nail to pry it open. The resulting explosion sent him to a hospital, rather seriously injured The object — a dynamite cap.

Christmas Cantata

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page nine)

to pick up Lancaster Farming and see "Sunny Acres" on the front page

"The Women's Page is of special interest to me. Here are two of my recipes which my family enjoys, maybe some other folks would like to try them too:

VANILLA DROP COOKIES

Two and one-half cups sifted pastry flour
One half teaspoon baking soda.
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half cup shortening
One cup sugar
One-half cup sour milk
One teaspoon vanilla
Two eggs, well beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking soda and salt and sift together three times. Work shortening with spoon or beater until creamy. Add sugar gradually, beating after each addition until light and fluffy. Add eggs and blend well. Add flour alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla Drop by teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for ten minutes or until brown:"

These cookies have won many first prizes at local farm shows.

"This is a luscious dessert," Mrs. Burkholder writes of her

CRANBERRY TAPIOCA

One-fourth cup quick cooking tapioca
One and one-third cups boiling water
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One cup strained cranberry juice
One cup whipped cream
Two tablespoons orange juice
One teaspoon grated orange rind.

Drop tapioca into boiling salted water; cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. When cold, add cranberry sauce, orange rind and juice. Lastly, fold in whipped cream.

Pour into Sherbert glasses. Chill, top with whipped cream.

From Mrs. Richard Libhart, Bainbridge, comes another recipe, and she adds:

I shall send one of my favorite recipes to you and I hope you'll agree that it is worthwhile publishing in your news.

1 pound fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
2 cups water, including juice of one can crushed pineapple

Cook until berries pop open and are soft (about 5 minutes); dissolve 2 packs of jello into the hot mixture — I like orange or cherry. When cool, add 1 cup seeded grapes, and the can of pineapple. Nut-meats may be added too, for variety Pour into molds and when stiff, unmold onto lettuce. This salad may be made several days in advance.

I thoroughly enjoy your paper and have tried several of the listed recipes

Good luck to you!

That's about it for this week. Sure do enjoy hearing from you, and to find such wonderful response from the kitchen Keep your letters coming, and we'll See you next week!

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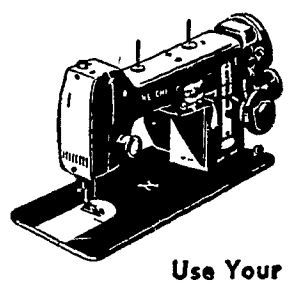

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THE SIGN OF *Dependable* FARM EQUIPMENT

President May Veto 90 Per Cent Crop Prop Sponsored by Democrats

By Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower is said to be ready to veto a bill expected to be passed by the Senate at the coming session of Congress restoring 90 per cent supports for the basic crops.

The Democrats, who control both houses of Congress, have already pushed the restoration of rigid supports bill through the House, and only passage by the Senate is needed to send the measure to the President.

Hottest Issue Ahead

Because of the veto probability, the farm bill fight is expected to be the hottest at the second session of the 84th Congress, opening early next month. The Republicans are expected to push their idea of a soil bank.

Whether they can pass it in a Democratic Congress is a good question even if their effort comes after it is certain President Eishenhower will, or has, vetoed the Democratic high supports bill.

Democrats To Use Idea

Because the farm issue is such political dynamite at this stage both the Democrates and Republican might be tempted to spike chance of success for the other party's farm legislation. If the farmer gets nothing, at the next session, the Democrats will take the stump all over the country and lash out at the plight of the farmer. Many Democrats think this issue offers them their best chance of electing a President and majority in Congress.

If Mr. Eisenhower signs the Democratic high supports bill, the pressure might be eased on the Administration, but this would be almost an admission of error in farm programming. If he refuses to sign and the Democrats refuse to pass the Republican bill designed to remedy the present situation, Republicans will blame the Democrats for playing politics with the farmer's security.

Benson Offers Answer

The coming farm fight, with these complications, is expected to be the hottest farm battle in Congress in many years, and to get underway as soon as Congress convenes.

Secretary Benson has come up with what is intended to be answer to critics of his farm policy. The new Benson proposal would pay as much as $5,000 a year to farmers who divert surplus land from crop-producing acreage to grass, forage and tree-growing in a "soil bank" program.

The proposal is intended to reduce production of surplus crops on a long-term basis and help solve the surplus problem which has hounded the Eisenhower Administration and previous administrations for many years The new proposal is the main feature contained in a new farm program to be put before Congress next year.

Must Sign for Five Years

The new program will also be taken up at the December meeting of the National Agricultural Advisory Commission, a body created by President Eisenhower two years ago

To be eligible for payments under the new program, farmers would have to sign up for five years and agree to take specified acreage out of production of surplus crops. Farmers co-operating under the program would be able to harvest seed or graze livestock on the acreage taken out of production, but they could not harvest crops.

It is estimated they wold be allowed from $15 to $20 an acre for seed in addition to annual payments amounting to over five per cent of the appraised value of the land.

It is thought that Secretary Benson would take more than 16 million acres out of production in the first year of the program. If this is done, some 800,000 farmers would probably co-operate to reduce acreage this amount. Over a 15 year period it is expected that at least 23 million acres would be put in reserve by more than a million farmers.

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PATCHED-UP EGGS HATCH

LANSING, Mich. — Someone brought a clutch of wild turkey eggs to Roy Hunt of the Conservation Department. The eggs had been run over by a mowing machine and several were broken. Hunt fastened the shells back in place with gummed tape and five of the eight eggs, including two of those taped, hatched into healthy poults.

30 Suspected As Victims of Para Typhoid

Lancaster County had at least 30 persons, mainly children, as definite or possible victims of para typhoid fever, an illness marked by unusually high fever, and nausea.

Most of the patients were in hospitals, while some were being treated at home. Greatest onslaguht appeared to be among children of six years and younger.

Haven't Found Source

Dr. Oscar Davis, county medical director, said the source of the infection had not yet been traced down. It might be spread by foods such as ice cream or custard, he said, or might also be spread through the air and make its entrance through the mouth or nose.

Capt. B. F. Charles, city health officer, conferred with Dr. Davis this morning The city was issuing orders to milk distributors who serve cases either ditinitely diagnosed or suspected, to stop collecting empty bottles from those homes, and to make delivery to the homes in destroyable cardboard cartons.

May Be Food Contamination

Dr. Davis said that state health nurses were checking with the families of all known cases today, as part of the effort to track the source. He said he felt it was food contamination, with children having eaten something adults did not eat, but could not say definitely until more were learned.

Persons who were in close contact with patients sent to the hospital are being placed under seven-day isolation quarantine, Dr Davis said. Where patients remain at home, the household quarantine is to last until the patient is released from treatment.

Typhoid Vaccine

Persons who were household contacts might be protected by shots of typhoid vaccine, Dr. Davis said, but he noted that the vaccine does not reach effectiveness until some time after the inoculation.

WHAT'S NEWS?

Give LANCASTER FARMING a call - or drop us a letter -if you have farming news to report, a sale coming up, if you schedule a coming event. Our columns are for you. Please sign all items.

LF
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SEPABC Officers Meet

In a recent session, directors of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative took time for a picture Starting at the front left and going around the table, they are Harold Haldeman, Bucks county, Wilbur Seipt, Montgomery, Samuel Groff, Lancaster; Oren Seavers, assistant manager, David Yoder, manager, David Yoder, manager; Earl Groff, Lancaster, president; Lee Poorbaugh, York, secretary-treasurer; Abner Risser, Lancaster, vice president; David Putney, Harrisburg, attorney, Mark Witmer, Dauphin; J. Z Herr, Lancaster, Ivo V Otto, Cumberland, Roger Emig, Field supervisor, Lester Oyler, Franklin, William Reid, Chester, Herman Stebbins, York, Harvey Worthington, Chester; Levis Phipps, Delaware State, Harold Bollinger, Lebanon, and Lester Jacobs, Adams.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Newspaper cameraman Ed Schultz didn't shoot for overdeveloped cheeks when he took pictures of neighborhood youngsters, but that's what he got. He's shown at home as another photographer recorded Schultz's convalescence from the mumps.

ARCTIC TOWNS

One result envisioned by Rear Admiral Richard E Byrd from the current Antarctic expedition could be the beginning of permanent human habitation of that icy continent. He thinks that eventual establishment of small "villages" populated by perhaps 500 persons, is a distinct possibility.

WHEN IT RAINS . . .

HOLYOKE, Mass — After being involved in a minor traffic accident, a 12-year-old boy went to a nearby doctor's building for treatment and left his bicycle outside When he returned, he found someone had stolen his bike.

Beatitudes Are a Way Of Life

THE first portion of the Sermon on the Mount contains the Beatitudes and the words of Jesus concerning spiritual values and relationships, for those who would follow the ways of the Kingdom of Heaven.

The prevalent beatitudes of our modern world are very different from the Beatitudes of the Sermon on the Mount.

These secular beatitudes of the life surrounding us say:

"Blessed are the efficient and the self-sufficient—Blessed are the strong—Blessed are the self-assertive—Blessed are the rich and the successful—Blessed are those who are free from trouble. and so on.

Was Jesus right when He put the blessings His way?

"Blessed are the meek; Blessed are the poor in spirit; Blessed are the pure in heart; Blessed are they that mourn; Blessed are the persecuted; Blessed are those who hunger after righteousness."

These things do not seem to have much to do with the welfare of today's world. Yet, the more we reflect on them, the more we must realize that our very welfare depends on Jesus Beatitudes.

Take out of a nation all the unselfish, all the kind and considerate, all who are sympathetic and helpful.

Cancel out all who place their values above all self interest and profit.

What do you have left but the morally and spiritually bankrupt?

Without a leavening of those who live by the Beatitudes, what a world we would live in!

ST. NICHOLAS — Garbed as was his namesake, a fourth-century bishop of Asia Minor, "St Nicholas" rides through the streets of Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Feast of the good saint, traditional bringer of gifts to Dutch children, is celebrated on Dec. 6. For centuries, Christmas was purely a religious holiday in Holland, but the gift-giving custom has since spread to embrace Christmas Day

Our Readers Write..

TWIN COINCIDENCE "DEAD-EYE DOT"

WELEETKA Okla — Mrs. Dorothy Hendrix deputy treasurer of Okfuskee county, has a new nickname - "Dead-Eye Dot," in recognition of her pistol-shooting ability Mrs Hendrix found a wolf prowling in her backyard, grabbed her 22 caliber pistol and plugged the animal five times

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Lancaster Farming

Antlerless Deer Season Open Only December 12 and 13 in Pennsylvania

Antlerless Deer Season

Dec. 12 and 13 Only

The 1955 antlerless deer season in Pennsylvania will be observed Dec 12 and 13 only. On both days of the season hunting hours will be 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The holder of a license for this special season is required to hunt deer without visible antlers only in the county in which the license was issued.

Persons who took a legal antlered deer in either the archery or "buck" season this year may not hunt for, take or kill, or stand on watch for another whitetail in the antlerless deer season. Farm occupants permitted by law to hunt without license may hunt for antlerless deer on the same land as for other game. If not possessed of a hunter's license, to which is attached a kill tag report card, such farm people who bag a deer are asked to report the fact to the Game Commission at Harrisurg.

Five Reasons Listed

Based on the findings of Commission personnel and forestry officials, and on the recommendation of sportsmen and farmers, the authorities established the 1955 season for these reasons: 1. Good herd management, and also in the interest of other wildlife. 2. Diminish damage to farm crops 3. Reduce overbrowsing of forests growths. 4. Lessen the incidence of highway accidents involving human safety and property damage. 5. Prevent the waste caused by deer dying of malnutrition in winter.

The Game Commission established county quotas in relation to the need of harvest in each locality. The license total for Pennsylvania's antlerless deer season of this year was set at 240,250. On Dec. 1, county treasurers from only the counties of Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming still reported antlerless deer licenses available. Prior to season, non-residents who have a current Pennsylvania hunter's license may purchase a license to hunt antlerless deer.

Past experience indicates one hunter in 5 or 6 licensees will bag an antlerless deer in the two-day season Therefore, the 1955 harvest will probably fall between 40,000 and 50,000 legal animals Weather and other conditions will, howver, be factors determining the total take in this special season

Ducks Are Here

Latimer Reports

The Game Commission's waterfowl specialist, Robert E Latimer, reports a goodly number of ducks have been coming into Pennsylvania in the last two or three weeks He says that hunters equipped with decoys and duck boats, and willing to take rough weather, have been getting good waterfowl shooting of late

Typically, along the Susquehanna River, ducks have been feeding in nearby fields, Latimer says The birds will stay as long as the water is open and the corn is available, not covered by snow.

Except for locally-reared ducks, waterfowl hunting during the earlier weeks of the season was comparatively slack, but with the migration of the northern birds shooting has greatly improved.

Latimer reports a "pretty good number of leg bands have been turned in to the Game Commission so far this fall" The wildlife authorities again request that hunters send to Harrisburg the band number, date and locality of any banded waterfowl kill Such reports are of great assistance to state and federal wildlife agencies in planning waterfowl management.

Small Game And

Bear Seasons Close

Preliminary estimates on the small game and bear kills during the 1955 seasons are being received by the Game Commission at Harrisburg. The authorities point out, however, the official total for bears will not be available until all big game kill tags are in and counted A survey is being made by each Game Protector prior to reporting the estimated small game kill in his district, from which division-wide and state-wide tabulations will be made. Generally speaking, the seasons were "successful".

Early reports indicate the legal bear kill for the recent season may be slightly less than the 403 reported killed last year.

The switch to wild turkey hunting by many hunters brought about a reduction in the amount of hunting in farm areas compared to forest areas. In several large sections of the state small game hunting, over the entire season, was gauged at less than last year. Nonetheless, early estimates of small game kills — both farm and forest game — indicated the 1955 bag of birds and animals was as good as that of 1954, in some cases proably better in several parts of the state the hold-over of small game brood stock was reported as encouragingly good at the completion of the 1955 season

Bear Kill Tags Due;

Mail To Harrisburg

Hunters who bagged a bear in the 1955 Pennsylvania season are reminded to observe the legal requirement that a big game kill report be mailed the Game Commission at Harrisburg

Rat Trappers Busy —

Season Ends Jan. 28

Trappers began making their muskrat sets at 7 a.m, Saturday, Dec 3, the first day of Pennsylvania's current rat season The lure of the trapline and money for Christmas urge many farm boys and other youngsters, as well as adults, from warm beds to cold streams and marshes before daybreak Compared to the sagacious mink the rat is easily trapped, making it the boys' "meat".

The muskrat, an aquatic rodent, is much sought for its dark, glossy brown pelt It is the most abundant furbearer in Pennsylvania and, in total, provides fur takers with their greatest cash return

The season for taking the "marsh rabbit" ends at noon Jan 28, 1956 The little furbearers may be taken in unlimited numbers All traps must be tagged with metal name tags

GIANT'S PLAYTHING—Resembling an out-of-this-world version of a playground slide, this modernistic cement structure is a ski jump. Located in the Dolomite Mountains, near Cortina, Italy, it is being readied for the 1956 Winter Olympic Games.

Considerate Hunters

Draw Praise

Says Nicholas M. Ruha, Land Utilization Assistant in the Game Commission's Northeast Division "On the opening day of the 1955 small game season I assisted Game Protector Bruce Yeager in patrolling Farm-Game Project No 91. Montour County. This general area is one of the best ringneck sections in the state. Hunting pressure is extreme, particularly on the first day

"Cooperators on the project were apprehensive that unharvested crops, especially soybeans, would be trampled and damaged. Many of the bean fields were not posted with signs warning hunters to stay out because the farmers had expected to have the crop in before the season opened. Wet weather prevented their doing so. The behavior of the hunters was nevertheless excellent There were undoubtedly a few careless gunners who entered bean fields, but the percentage was so small compared to the number who acted like gentlemen the cooperators commented most favorably on the fact. Project farmers I contacted declared that from the standpoint of hunter conduct, it was the best opening day in years."

Hunter's Dream Situation:

This Bruim Comes Back

William E. Fulmer, a Game Protector, reports the following: "The city of Bethlehem is building another large dam on its property in Penn Forest Township, Carbon County.

"While digging holes to secure clay for use in the construction of the dam one of the workmen was surprised, on a recent morning, to find a large bear standing in one of the pits The bear was chewing on the handle of a shovel, probably for the salt deposited there by sweaty hands The man shouted and the animal climbed out of the hole and lumbered from the scene Later, while in the pit digging the workman looked up and saw the bear, standing on its hind legs, "inspecting" the operation. The man again shouted and made go-away motions, whereat the bear dropped to all fours and slowly left the scene"

License Revocation

Upheld By Court

An important development affecting conservation law enforcement took place on October 18th, 1955, when the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County upheld a Game Commission order revoking the hunting rights of one Leon H. Bixler. Last fall, Bixler shot and injured another man, Russel Unger Neff, while hunting. A referee hearing was held in accordance with the Game Code and the shooter was found guilty of negligence. Bixler's hunting license was subsequently revoked for one year, following which action he petitioned the court to review the facts surrounding his hunting license revocation.

A transcript of the court record of the appeal case reads, in part: "It . . . becomes the duty of the court to determine anew from the testimony taken whether the petitioner should be denied the right to hunt or trap within this Commonwealth, with or without a license, for a period of one year, and be required to furnish satisfactory proof to the Commission that all required bills have been satisfactorily adjusted before such license shall be restored. . . . According to the evidence there were four hunters in the party of Russell Unger Neff who was shot and three hunters in the party of Leon H. Bixter, the petitioner. All of them, as well as two representatives of the Game Commission who investigated the case, testified. Their testimony in some respects was conflicting. . . . Nevertheless, considering all of it, the court finds as a fact that Russell Unger Neff was injured by the discharge of a firearm on October 30, 1954, in East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, fired by Leon H Bixler, the petitioner, in a careless and negligent manner, while engagd in hunting; and that the payment of hospital and medical services required by Russell Unger Neff have not been satisfactorily adjusted . . . The court feels that the Pennsylvania Game Commission was justified in revoking petitioner's hunting license for a period of one year, and requiring him to furnish satisfactory proof to the Commission that all required bills have been satisfactorily adjusted before such license shall be restored."

The wildlife authorities remind hunters if the coming winter brings deep, long lying snows or an ice crust many turkeys will be saved through supplemental food placed by clubs and individuals, in addition to the stores of corn put in many large feeders established by Commission personnel.

Director Practices

Own Preachment

Dr. Logan J Bennett, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, recently demonstrated that wildlife administrators are serious about obtaining information on every banded or tagged bird or animal killed or found

On Nov. 5 Bennett, an ardent woodcock hunter, shot a banded "timber doodle" about 4 miles west of Port Matilda, Centre County Search of the records revealed the bird was trapped and banded as an adult by Steve Lascinsky, a member of the Commission's research staff, on July 1, 1955, at Marina Furnace The release point is approximately seven miles from the place the bird was bagged.

Information obtained from leg bands on migatory birds is not only important to federal and state wildlife administrators, it often provides an interesting, sidelight to the hunt. For example, the woodcock in this account could have been banded in New Brunswick or Louisiana.

The hunter who receives information on this bird, banded in some distant locality, gets lasting enjoyment from musing over the travel habits of the migrant, plus the satisfaction that comes of cooperating with game managers intent on improving his sport.

Scarcity Of Winter

Game Food

Sportsmen seeking wild game in northern counties this fall have noted the general scarcity of winter foods, nuts particularly. The Game Commission is aware that game food there is in short supply and has accordingly planned an extensive winter feeding campaign

In recent years sportsmen's organizations and individuals, as well as farmers and others, have built wild turkey feeders in remote areas, and have kept them filled with corn during the critical months.

Having learned of the game food shortage many deer hunters will undoubtedly journey to their northern county camps prepared to build or fill turkey feeders in their areas

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Beaver County Now on List as Brucellosis Free

HARRISBURG — Addition of Beaver County to the State's honor roll of certified brucellosis-free areas was announced today by Dr. William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture

The State now has 32 entire counties certified in the campaign to wipe out bovine brucellosis, also known as Bang's disease of cattle, he said.

Beaver is the fifth county to win certification from both the Federal and State Bureaus of Animal Industry this year Others are Pike, Washington, Westmoreland and Fulton.

Northumberland Next

Testing for the possible presence of brucellosis in cattle has been completed in Northumberland County and certification status may be expected soon for that area, the agriculture chief declared.

Current aim of the State Bureau of Animal Industry is to have every county certified as disease-free within the next few years

Collections and testing of samples of milk from every cattle herd in Fayette Conty has just been completed and blood testing of animals in each suspected herd is now underway.

Percentage Extremely Low

In Beaver County only 1 6 per cent of the 1,178 herds of cattle showed brucellosis infection in the latest tests Dr. Henning was especially pleased with the extremely low percentage of infected cattle in that county — 39/100 of 1 per cent

In addition at 32 counties that are officially certified as brucellosis-free, testing has been completed in 12 others and partial testing has been made in 19 counties.

More than 86 per cent of all dairy and beef cattle in Pennsylvania are now under some form of brucellosis testing All but four counties — Delaware, Northampton, Montgomery and Philadelphia — have some area testing underway.

LEAD TO ALTAR

ORANGE, Va — When Airman 1-C John W. Thompson became a prisoner of the Red Chinese, Carol Reynolds, whom he knew but had never dated, wrote him a letter. This starred an exchange of letters between them A month after Thompson, released by the Reds, came home, there were wedding ells for Carol and John.

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This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

All Commercial Exhibit Space in Farm Show Used

HARRISBURG — Dr William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, today announced that all commercial exhibit space has been allocated for the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show which opens Jan 9 and runs for five days and four nights.

He declared that more than one hundred applicants for commercial exhibit space could not be accommodated due to lack of space in the more than five acres of floor area set aside for commercial and educational exhibits

Some Stock Turned Down

"This situation points up the urgent need for additional facilities at the Farm Show," the chairman of the Farm Show Commission declared "Livestock areas also will be filled to capacity More than 150 head of livestock had to be turned down But we still have the biggest Farm Show in history"

Because of the great interest shown by farmers in the newest farm machines, approximately half of the 4-acre exhibition hall will be filled with latest models of all types of equipment, Dr. Henning said Some entirely new farm machines and pieces of equipment will be shown for the first time anywhere, he added Safety and efficiency is stressed in newer models and all displays will feature equipment adapted to use on Pennsylvania's family-size farms.

Commercial Exhibits

Other areas in the main exposition hall will display dairy and other types of barn apparatus, poultry equipment, commercial seeds, feeds, fertilizers, pesticides, nursery and other supplies and implements used in present-day farming

A section of the main floor has been allocated to exhibitors of farm home appliances such as refrigeration units, gas and electric ranges, various type of electrical appliances and labor saving kitchen layouts and equipment

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Admiral Burke warns of Red submarine might

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Bible Comment:

Will You Journey Bethlehem?

WHAT a wondrous story Luke tells, of the coming of the Christ-child, and of the meaning of His coming to the world!

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

We are so familiar with that story that perhaps we lose some of its full significance. We can hardly picture a world without Christ and the Christmas story. And yet it is only as we think back to accounts of a world without Christmas that we can realize what the coming of Jesus meant to the world.

Much has been said about the materializing and the paganizing of Christmas. It is true that for many persons Christmas is merely a joyous festival, with little relation to the first Christmas or the Christ.

But only those get the true joy of Christmas who celebrate it as the birthday of the Babe who came to manifest the divine in the human, to live our earthly life that He might bring us near to God.

But no forgetfulness of God, or violence of men, can wipe out the reality of the holy birth in Bethlehem, or the glory that surrounded the manger there.

Within the next two weeks all who will may journey across the centuries to the outbuildings of an humble inn. There, in the company of the Wise Men and the Shepherds, they will lay the treasures of their hearts before the Babe—God's eternal gift to man.

Will you be there?

CANDLES TO LIGHT THE CHRIST CHILD'S WAY—Tiny miss in Berlin, Germany, is entranced as she watches the flame of the first of four Advent candles which traditionally light the Christ Child's way to earth. One candle is lighted on each of the four Sundays of Advent, the liturgical season which precedes the celebration of the Feast of Christmas.

Livestock Entry Lists Largest in Next Farm Show

HARRISBURG — Every livestock stall and pen will be filled to capacity for the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show next January 9-13, Dr. William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of the Farm Show Commission, announced today.

Greatest expansion was reported for the beef cattle department of the show with a record number of 470 head entered and accepted The total includes 130 head of 4-H Baby Beef Club animals entered in competition for grand and reserve champion honors, he said

All Species at Barn Capacity

All species of livestock — horses, sheep, swine, beef and dairy cattle — make a barn capacity total of 2,006 head, according to reports submitted to Dr Henning today by John B. McCool, Farm Show director. A record total of $34,380 in premiums is offered by the Farm Show Commission in all livestock departments. Dairy cattle premiums alone total $15,749.

Applications for more than 130 animals had to be turned down due to lack of space, Dr Henning said For the first time, through arrangements with dairy cattle breed associations, limits were placed on numbers of the six leading dairy breeds that could be admitted to the show this year. Acceptances totaling 622 dairy cattle represent full capacity of the big dairy barn.

Poultry Show Largest

Horse entries for the 1956 show come to 89 head, the same as last year. Sheep total an even 500 with more open class 4-H entries due by Dec 17. Swine applications totaled 444 head but breed associations cooperated in reducing this to the pen capacity of 325 head

The poultry show stacks up as one of the largest in Farm Show history. Large fowl entries are 331 pens greater than for the 1955 show, ducks 44 more pens and geese 11 more this year than for the last show.

CLEANER EXPLODES, 2 DIE

WHITE CLOUD, Kan — The basketball coach Kenneth Poppe, and fourteen boys were cleaning the concrete floor of a gymnasium where a high-school basketball squad played basketball Gasoline was being used as a cleaner The boys had just about finished when an explosion occurred Two 14-year-old boys, Charles Baskins and Donald Todd, were fatally burned and two others were taken to a hospital in critical condition Poppe and five other youths were also burned but did not require hospitalization

NO SWEAR WORDS—W. A. Craker, 92, of Omena, Mich., hopes to transcribe the unwritten Chippewa Indian language before he dies. Craker played with Indians as a child. He says that there were no swear words in the Chippewa tribal tongue before advent of the white man to what is [illegible] per Michigan.

LANCASTER COUNTY

Sales Dates

December

10 — Vincent Hoover, ¼ south of New Providence, Holstein cattle, farming implements, 12 noon.

10 — School district of Caernarvon Twp, approx. ½ acres land with remains of Oak Glen School House, on road from Rt. 23 to Twin County Restaurant, 2 p m.

10 — J S Longenecker, Farmersville, real estate, personal property, 1 p m.

10 — Maria Horning, ¼ mile north of Philco Radio Store, Smoketown (E Lampeter Twp), 8-room house, household goods.

WISCASSET Maine — For more than 30 years the massive, granite - walled Lincoln county county jail has been empty of prisoners So, the Lincoln County Cultural and Historical Association obtained the building for $1 by consent of the State Legislature and has fitted it up as a museum and repository of local historical material.

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21	1.05	2 52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Survey On Economics Of Hunting And Fishing

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is sponsoring a nationwide survey to evaluate the sports of hunting and fishing. The study was requested by the International Association of Game and Fish Commissioners. It will be conducted by Crossley S-D Surveys, Inc, beginning Jan. 7

In Pennsylvania and all other states Crossley interviewers will call on households. These statisticians have developed an area probability sampling that will provide sound satistical projections to the national totals. Each interview will cover a detailed set of questions that will call for cooperation by hunters and fishermen to make it a successful project. If each individual interviewed realizes how important his information can be in the fight to preserve wildlife and his sport there should be no problem in quickly completing this survey, the Fish and Wildlife Service believes.

DRIVERLESS CAR KILLS

NEW YORK — Mrs Mary Mae, 73, was killed and two elderly women, Mrs. Mary Novotny, 77, and Mrs. Catherine O'Rourke, 80, were injured, when an automobile, owned by E. R. Wardwell, rolled down an incline in front of the Wardwell home and onto a sidewalk where the women were walking The car struck another car and a truck

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE.—Newly Recapped 6 00x16 Snow Tires complete with tubes and Ford Wheels $15 00 Each - Wheels only, $5 00 Each Phone Millersville 4056.

FOR SALE—Two unit milker, three can cooler metal can rack, dairy water heater. Phone Landisville 2941. Albert R. Nissley.

HELP WANTED.—Man or boy to work on dairy farm starting March 1. Good wages with room and board. Aaron S. Glick RD2, Quarryville. Phone 115R51.

STRAYED.—May 4, Male Fox Terrior type dog Black and white markings some brown, long tail white tip. Reward. Paul Messimer RD1, Nottingham, Pa.

Carl Diller
Auctioneer and Cow Tester
Refton, Pa.
Ph. Quarryville 307R5

LAST NAME IN LIST

LONDON, England — Holder of the last place in London's telephone directory is V. J Zzzu, who took the prideful place from Lewis Zzymbla, who had held the last-name honor for years.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market:

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules:

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time-Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

This Offer Ends Soon

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!

52 BIG WEEKS OF

Lancaster Farming

FOR ONLY $1.00

BE SURE not to miss a single issue of Lancaster Farming. Be a charter subscriber to the newspaper published especially for you . . . the only one containing ALL the latest farm news, crop information, home features and market data edited expressly for Lancaster County Farmers. Published every Friday.

I think you have the making of a real paper.

This Offer Ends Soon

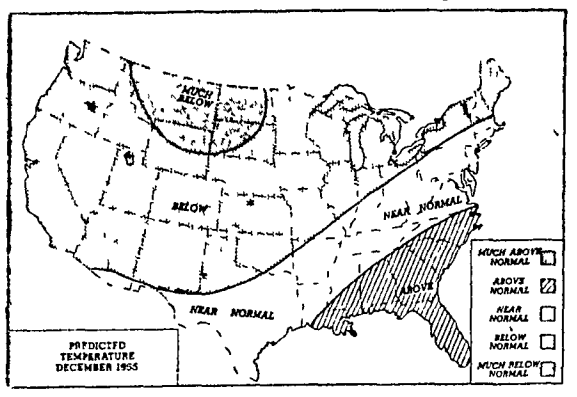
Mail This Coupon Today! YOU PAY LESS THAN 2c PER WEEK

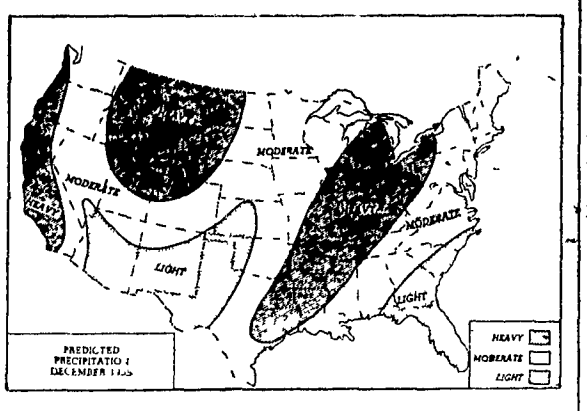
Lancaster Farming
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
1 year $1.00
52 Issues

Please put my name on your list of charter subscribers for a one year subscription. Enclosed find check, cash or money order for $1.00.

Name _____
(Please Print)
Address

Outlook for December, 1955





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for December calls for temperatures to average above normal in the Southeast and near normal in the Middle Atlantic States, Ohio Valley and West Gulf States. In the remainder of the nation below normal temperatures are expected, with the coldest weather in the northern plains

Precipitation in the form of rain and snow is predicted to exceed normal in States bordering the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, the Northern Rocky Mountains, and the West Coast Subnormal amounts are indicated in the Southwest and Southeast and near normal elsewhere

The above charts for the United States show, for the next 30 days, the expected departures from normal temperatures and the expected total precipitation by means of classes.

Antlered Deer Good Over State

Reports on the first day of the current antlered deer season indicate sportsmen enjoyed good hunting on the "opener". Division Supervisors compiled Game Protectors' kill estimates and other pertinent facts and submitted reports to the Game Commission headquarters, Harrisburg, from which the statewide picture appears as folows.

About 15,000 legal deer were bagged in Pennsylvania Nov 28, the first day of the buck season The conduct of the hunters was described as "good", and the kill of illegal deer on that date was moderate Compared to the opening day of the 1954 buck season, hunting pressure was higher in all divisions except the southeast, where it was "lighter". The number of hunter casualties by firearms was placed at one fatal and twenty non-fatals. Deer were generally reported as more aboundant than last year. Antlers were described as "good" to "fair". Bucks in most sections were found to be fat and heavier, on the average, than in 1954. Only in the southcentral area was the buck kill pegged at less than last year. The southeast division estimated the take of antlered deer as "about the same as in 1954".

The weather, which helps to determine the amount and success of hunting, was on the first day in the western and central counties, cold and windy with light snow, except in the southcentral area. The eastern counties reported no snow and the weather was camparatively warm. Both of these conditions contributed to the fact there was less activity by hunters in the eastern counties on the opening day of the buck season.

Christmas Shop at Groff's

Prices Slashed!

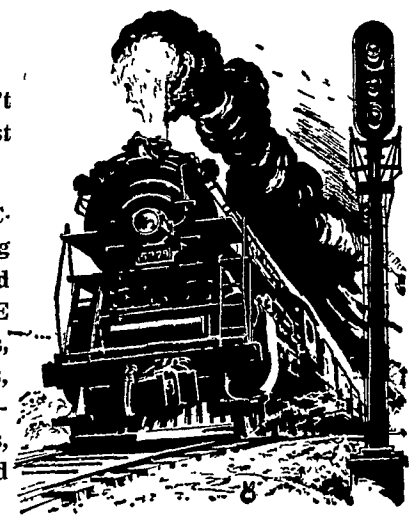
AMERICAN FLYER

AND

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS

COMPLETE DISPLAY ON HAND

Order yours now! Don't be disappointed at the last minute!



COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES . . . Everything needed to build a railroad system, can be found HERE . . . Houses, Yards, Animals, Tracks, Cars, Stations, Grass, Dirt and Gravel, Scenery Paper, Tunnels, Transformers, Plasticville Houses, and many other accessories.

COMPLETE TRAIN SETS with TRANSFORMER

(ready to go)

AMERICAN FLYER—$13.95 LIONEL—$14.95

VISIT OUR TRAIN DISPLAY

Hotpoint

NEW APPLIANCES

— at —

LOW PRICES

They Must Go!

We Must Clear Our 1955 Appliances To Make Room For The 1956 Models

Buy Now and Save - - - Limited Quantities

Make every member of the family happy with a NEW HOTPOINT APPLIANCE at remarkable savings.

DAD AND BROTHER WILL LIKE A DISHWASHER
Why? . . . No more helping with the dishes!

SISTER WILL LIKE THE NEW RANGE
Why? . . . She can help with the cooking!

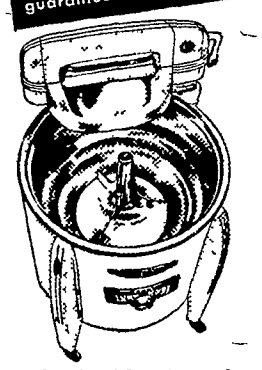
MOTHER WILL LIKE THE NEW LAUNDRY
Why? . . . Eliminates red hands and the cold weather blues. She can wash and dry the laundry in the warm.

THE FAMILY WILL LIKE THE NEW FREEZER
Why? . . . Because a bountiful supply is always handy . . . including goodies such as ice cream strawberries and peaches!

BUY NOW . . . AND SAVE
Immediate or later delivery as desired

My choice is a Speed Queen

only SPEED QUEEN has this STAINLESS STEEL TUB guaranteed for a-lifetime



Here is the No. 1 quality wringer washer in America. In Beauty, Washing Efficiency and Dependability, no other wringer washer can match it. You can own it for only

SPEED QUEEN

Complete Line of TOYS and DOLLS

Shoe Skate

For Boys and Girls

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TO OUR MANY MARRIED FRIENDS AND PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS:

We wish to extend you a cordial invitation to visit our store when you are considering the purchase of housewares and appliances for your new home. We carry a complete line of both Housewares and Appliances.

Any items purchased now, will be delivered when you are ready to use them . . . no charge for storage . . . whether next week, or next spring. Our prices are attractive and you will save money if you let us supply your needs. Cash or time payments as you desire.

NOTICE . . . Our customers are invited to use the parking facilities in the rear of our store while shopping with us.

Use Our Lay-a-way Plan

Groff's Hardware

Phone 4-0851 So. Railroad Ave., New Holland

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